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Amy Pelletier

Hoops hopes to heal transit ills

by Neal Ozano

Next time you stand in the snow at a transit stop for half an hour, try to remember that Hoops Harrison is there for you.

Harrison has been placed on the Edmonton Transit System Advisory Board as the liaison from the U of A. Harrison has always been vocal in the transit issue, delivering a speech to city council with SU president Garrett Poston last summer. He plans to keep at it.

"I'll be doing what I've been doing all along, except I'll have all the decision makers' ears. Hopefully, I'll be able to stop some of the things that students are so

ticked off about before they are implemented," said Harrison.

He cited reduction in routes and fare increases as some of the possible policies to be brought in.

"[One of the policies] used to be you couldn't walk more than 400 metres from any bus stop, but now they're doubling that to 800 metres. In the Edmonton winter months, that's not that impressive. And that's during peak hours."

Harrison also shed some light on ETS' plans to restructure the bus routes.

"What they're trying to do now is have it so that there are major core routes, and those ones

will run all the time; and then they'll have service routes that will run inside the neighbourhoods and bring people to the core routes."

"This would work if [the service routes] were running all the time. But they're not going to be, so the people off the core routes aren't going to be serviced."

He also cited problems with the equipment in general.

"They're still going to be running those big buses that are so inefficient and don't get full all the time," Harrison plans to advocate the use of cheaper medium-duty and mini buses.

COUNCIL DIGEST

PLANT POWER DUMPS DEWEYS

by Mary Pinkoski

Students' Council voted unanimously to simultaneously lease the Power Plant and close Dewey's.

"I think it's great that Council supported the motion," said SU president Garrett Poston. "It is clearly a more profitable venture to run the Power Plant and RATT."

The decision at council was debated in camera because of financial sensitivity. The Graduate Students' Association debated with the Students' Union to Keep the 'Backroom Bar' exclusively for graduate students.

The Students' Union, however, has decided to maintain the 110 seat bar area with a quieter atmosphere and place a sign above the entrance that states: Prior to 8 pm on term weekdays, this space is intended to serve as a venue for discussion and quieter socialization, primarily—though not exclusively—for graduate students and faculty.

"We want to maintain a Dewey's-like ambience in the 'Backroom Bar,'" noted Poston.

BYLAWS BITE THE DUST

Councillors voted against the introduction of two new bylaws. The first proposed the addition of an information campaign bylaw to the existing regulations concerning plebiscites and referenda.

"It is not a huge deal," said Students' Union president Garrett Poston. "In the absence of yes and no sides, I think that it makes sense to run an information campaign. You still want to get information out to students."

The information campaign was intended to provide a neutral source of information to students. However, there was a lot of concern with the possibility that such a campaign would be biased.

"There are too many problems with it and the members of the EAB [External Affairs Board] are against it," said SU vp external Hoops Harrison at the council meeting.

The initiative was defeated by a vote of 15-12. A two-thirds majority was required in order to pass the bylaw.

The Students' Council also defeated a bylaw that would have allowed faculties the option of voting to set up faculty student funds.

"I'm disappointed because there were faculties there [at the meeting] who supported it and wanted to participate," said Poston.

Poston felt the motion was rejected for two reasons. "I think that part of it was a concern [about] contributing to the internal fundraising campaign and part of it was the political message it sends when students create a fund to do something the University should be doing," said Poston.

Poston also commented that he didn't consider the issue to be closed. "If a faculty chose to petition the SU, one option would be to reintroduce the issue."

They're everywhere!

You can't run from Checkstops by hiding on campus

by Roshan Maharaj

Campus Security is waiting for you: in parkades, on well-traveled routes and near campus special events. They are waiting to save your life.

"We are here to provide a safe and secure campus. That is our number one concern. Checkstops help us to achieve that goal," said Campus Security director Doug Langevin.

Campus Security has the same goal for the campus Checkstops as the Edmonton city police: to see that you and everyone else gets home alive. With this in mind, Campus Security has been using posters, newsletters and its World Wide Web site (<http://www.ualberta.ca/>

campsec/home.html) to urge students to be responsible when drinking.

"We don't want [students] to not enjoy their lives on campus, but we do want them to enjoy it in a safe way," said Langevin.

Checkstops have been carried out on campus since 1994 when the provincial government gave Special Constable status to Campus Security officers. With more legal power at its disposal, Campus Security found itself in a better position to implement Checkstop programs.

"In 1994, when this status was received, the community based police officer came to us with the idea of Checkstops," said Langevin. Since then, Checkstops have been

carried out all over campus. According to Langevin, most people have to walk past them on their way to events. "This is a visible program. The point is that [students] know we're out there."

The statistics show that students' awareness is increasing. In 1994, just over 2000 drivers were stopped on campus. Twelve were given 24-hour license suspensions and six were charged with impaired driving. Last year, 4700 drivers were stopped but only six suspensions and two impaired charges were handed out. To date in 1996, 2050 drivers have been stopped, with two 24-hour suspensions and no impaired charges laid.

"The response from drivers is that this is a good program. Many thank us for stopping them to make sure they are in a safe condition to drive," said Langevin. In some cases, organizers of events like Bear Country ask for a Checkstop to be put into place.

If you still think that a few shooters can't affect your driving or that Campus Security can't catch you, then you are wrong. Officers know where to wait and they are usually right. Langevin's message to those of you who would risk your lives and the lives of others: "If you are drinking and driving, you will be caught, and you will be charged."

Also, remember to thank the Campus Security officers who are making sure that those students who are not responsible enough to make safe, intelligent decisions are stopped. They may just have saved someone's life. Maybe even yours.

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Parlez-vous français?

French colleges talk shop at Fac

by Tim Shoults

Edmonton was the host for a show of force from Canada's francophone universities this weekend.

The eighth annual conference of the Regroupement des Universités Francophones Hors-Québec (RUFHQ) was held at the U of A's Faculté Saint-Jean. Rectors, deans and presidents representing 11 francophone universities and affiliated colleges from outside Quebec joined together to discuss common issues and problems

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—Louissette Villeneuve, conference organizer

facing post-secondary education for francophones in a minority setting in Canada.

The majority of the universities involved come from Ontario, including the University of Ottawa, Laurentian University, the University of Sudbury, Glendon college (from York University in Toronto), and the Collège Saint-Paul (Ottawa). The west is represented by the Collège Saint-Boniface in Manitoba and the U of A's own Faculté Saint-Jean.

This is the first time that the Faculté has been chosen as host site for the conference. "We're very happy to be chosen," said admissions director Louissette Villeneuve, one of the organizers of the conference.

The colleges discussed issues such as the publication of post-secondary texts in French, accessibility to post-secondary education in the French language

for francophones outside of Quebec, linguistic improvement for teachers and students, distance education and common support services for francophone colleges outside Quebec.

Supporting each other is an important yet difficult task for these institutions, which are separated by great distances and surrounded by anglophone majorities in most cases. "We want to give some visibility to francophone universities in anglophone milieus," said Villeneuve. "We have to work together as a bloc."

The conference was also addressed by Lynne Penrod, president of the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council and former vice-president of academic affairs at the U of A. Penrod gave a presentation on the SHRC's five-year strategic plan and its research subsidies for francophone institutions. "Human sciences play an important role in francophone universities," said Penrod.

The current chair of the RUFHQ, Marcel Hamelin of the University of Ottawa, said that the problems francophones in Western Canada face tend to be more grave than those in his region, whose population is practically bilingual. "Recruitment is more difficult here ... in Ontario, we have more of a critical mass of people."

He stressed that while the RUFHQ concentrates on francophone universities outside Quebec, the link with Canada's only province with a francophone majority is critical: "They don't live in a minority milieu, but there are still problems ... we have a great interest in working with universities in Quebec." He also stressed the presence of representatives from Quebec's universities at the conference.

Aboriginal Voices

Native Studies to expand programs

by Kristin Kaasa

The School of Native Studies will offer two new programs next year and continue its mandate of blending indigenous peoples' experiences and other philosophies.

The Honours degree program will provide students with the credentials necessary for pursuing a Master's degree. James Dempsey, director of the School of Native Studies, says the degree "tries to give students who have a particular interest an avenue in which they can do research and get credit and ... acknowledgment at a higher degree level."

Dempsey and his colleagues have also created the opportunity for students to earn a combined degree with the faculty of education. They have established a five year program at the end of which students earn a combined Bachelor of Arts in Native Studies/Bachelor of Education degree. Dempsey says that students with the combined degree are highly employable. "Many Native communities are ... in the process, or intend to get ... control of their education and administration. So the instructors they hire ... [tend to be] of Native background." Educators with a knowledge of Native society and culture are readily hired in aboriginal communities and act as

positive role models for their students.

Formed in 1988, the School of Native Studies' objective is to implement the native experience into different aspects of study. It operates completely separately from the Faculty of Arts, directing its finances, courses and instructors independently.

"Some of the accountants would like to have us in with the Faculty of Arts because they could save money," Dempsey explains. The school has been financially constrained because it was created just as the provincial cutbacks hit the University.

Dempsey says that the school has struggled with "getting instructors and full-time faculty ... when you're at the skeleton stage [in creating a program] you really can't take much of a cutback."

The 220 students in Native Studies focus their learning in four areas: language and culture, land and resources, self-governance and community-based research. Graduates have gone on to work in the native community as educators, provincial or federal civil servants, or consultants in the private sector. Six students have been admitted into Law, another is a student advisor and others have gone on to Master's programs and research.

Who needs Poly Sci class?

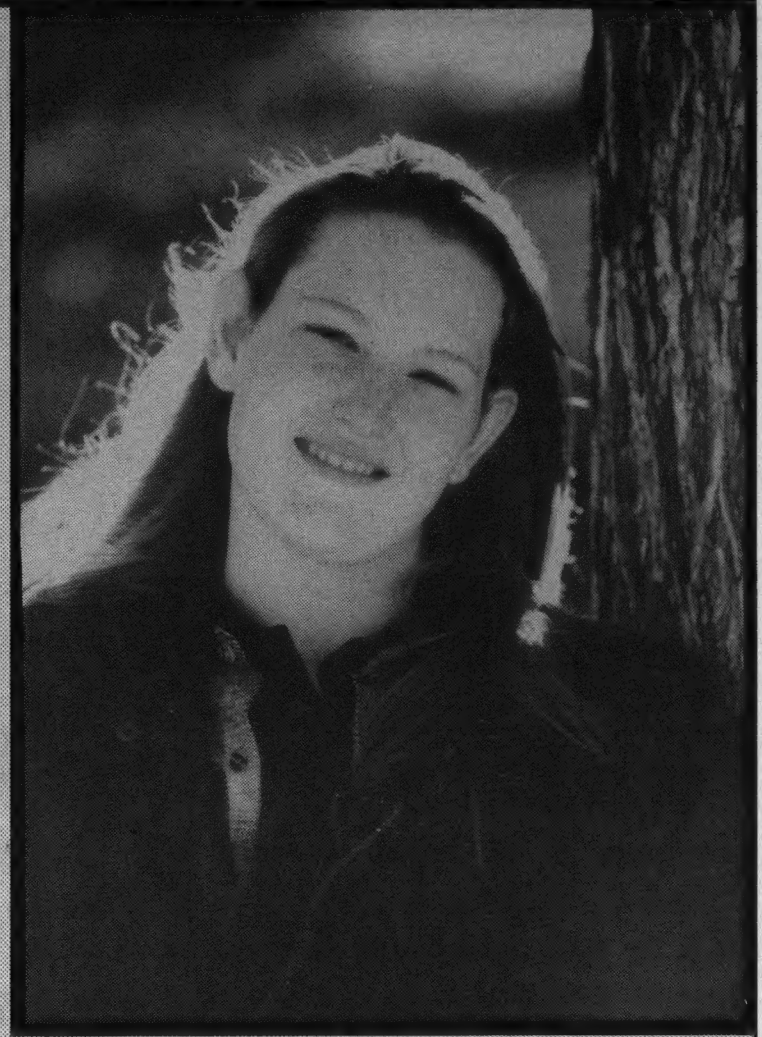
by Kathy Reiffenstein

Jenn Smith, an 18-year-old University of Alberta student, was nominated on Monday night to represent the New Democrats in the next provincial election.

Smith is in her second year of political science and has been a member of the NDP since age 14. She won the nomination in her constituency of Edmonton-Centre by acclamation. "We had a few people interested [in the candidacy] at first but they didn't want to run against me. I scared them all," joked Smith.

One of the issues that Smith will be focusing on in her campaign is the cost of education, which she links to concerns about labour standards, such as the minimum wage. "I want to make it so there are some sort of benefits for part-time workers, because so many people have to work to put themselves through school, and \$4.50 an hour during high school just isn't going to do it."

Smith would like to see a decrease in tuition fees for post-secondary students, accompanied by an increase in the quality of education. "I think it's important that the province start funding it. It's not fair for students to have to pay twenty to thirty per cent of their education when, in fact, it benefits all of society." In addition, she stressed that "we have to make sure there is money going into research



Jaroslav Malanowski

U of A student Jenn Smith hopes to win a seat in the next election.

so that we can actually get jobs after graduation."

Smith will also address health care, services for troubled youths, injustices she perceives in the student loan system, and child poverty in her campaign. She accused Klein of "taking money from the mouths of babes" and cautioned voters not to be fooled into thinking that the government is committed to social programs by

their recent promises to reinvest.

The election, expected to take place this spring, could be an uphill battle for Smith. The New Democrats won no seats in the 1993 provincial election. In Edmonton-Centre, New Democrat candidate Kay Hurtig came in third, over 1000 votes behind the PC candidate and with over 3000 votes separating her from the victor, Liberal Michael Henry.

VOTE 'NO' TO \$4000 BY 2000

"Do you support the university increasing tuition by approximately \$215.50 per student for 1997-98, if there was a guarantee from the university that all of this additional revenue would go directly to improving the quality of education (classroom upgrades, new laboratory equipment, library resources, new professors, scholarships)?"

WHAT'S THE PROBLEM?

Tuition has doubled over the last five years, and promises to continue this trend. It is estimated that tuition will be more than \$4000 by the year 2000. Debt load for students is also increasing, as the average student debt reached \$14,400 last year. Student scholarships and grants at the University of Alberta are well below the national average, thus heightening student sensitivity to tuition increases - university is becoming unaffordable for some students. It is the policy for the Board of Governors to continue to increase tuition by the maximum amount every year until students are paying 30% of the university's operating costs - the maximum allowed by law.

WHAT GUARANTEE?

We, as students, cannot afford to accept any guarantee from the university that any additional revenue raised through tuition increases will go directly into enhancing the quality of our education. No system of accountability exists to ensure that this money is re-invested into the quality of our institution. We cannot accept any guarantee until we can be absolutely sure that our dollars are going where they were committed to going.

WHAT CAN WE DO?

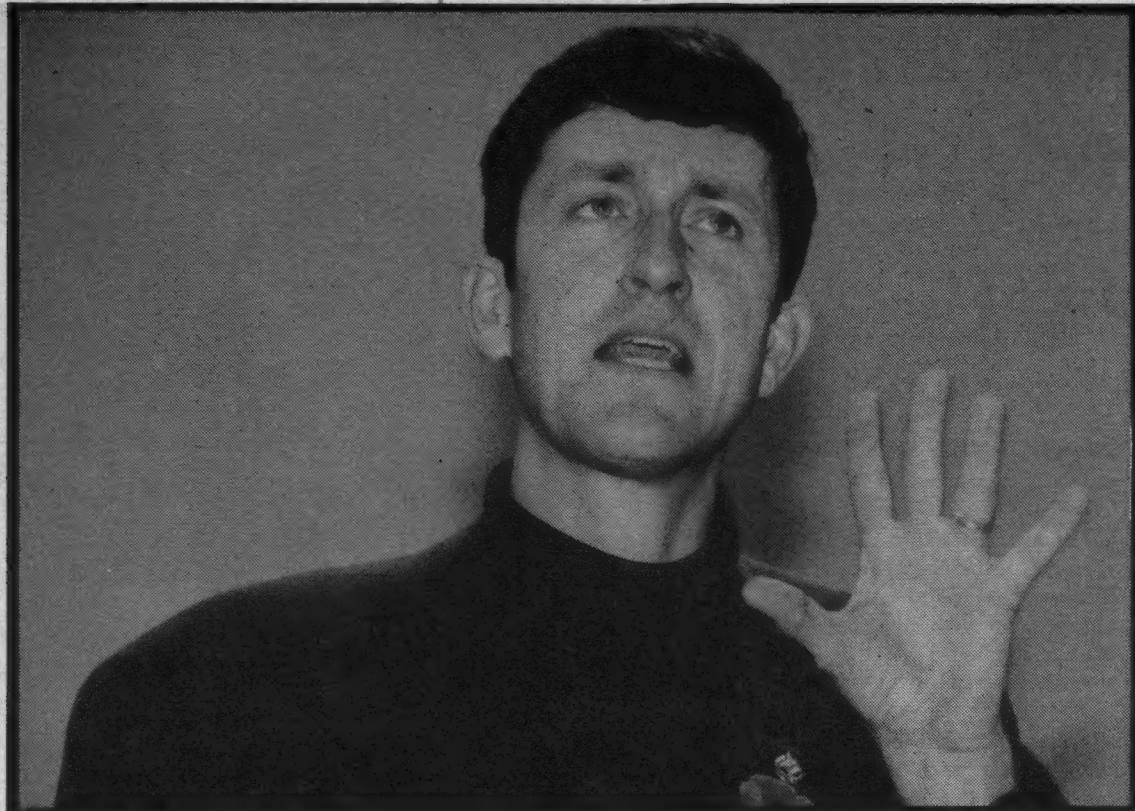
A strong 'NO' vote in this year's plebiscite will shake up the assumptions on the Board of Governors that students are okay with continued tuition increases. Strong opposition to tuition hikes may very well, if nothing else, lessen the severity of the tuition increase scheduled for 1997-98.

VOTE 'NO' TO INCREASING OUR TUITION ON NOVEMBER 6 & 7. REMEMBER THAT THIS YEAR VOTING WILL TAKE PLACE AT YOUR FACULTIES.

If you have any questions, please direct them to:

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Malin Andersson

MP, former NDP leadership candidate and all-around involved guy Svend Robinson at the U of A.

Robinson on the warpath

Controversial NDPer attacks Liberals, calls for resurgence of the Left

by Kathy Reiffenstein

Svend Robinson, Vancouver-area New Democrat MP and one of the most controversial politicians in Canada, spoke on campus Tuesday afternoon.

Robinson is famous for being arrested after obstructing loggers in Clayoquot Sound and for his connection to the assisted suicide of Sue Rodriguez. As the first openly homosexual MP, he has also been a prominent advocate of equal rights for gays and lesbians.

As the federal New Democrat critic for health, social programs, pensions, human resources, post-secondary education, and youth, Robinson is now busy speaking out against the Liberal government's social policies.

He claims that the Liberals have

betrayed Canadians by turning their backs on social programs as the party shifts towards more conservative ideals. He pointed out

"It's so crowded on the right, it's scary."

—Prominent NDP MP Svend Robinson on the current Canadian political climate

the irony of the present situation where the Reform party is attacking the Liberal government for its lack of support of education and health care. "The mind boggles at this transformation of the Canadian political scene: that Preston Manning is being outflanked on the

right by Jean Chretien and Paul Martin of the Liberals ... it's so crowded on the right, it's scary."

Robinson is particularly concerned about the roles that corporations are increasingly assuming in traditional government sectors. "What we are witnessing in this country is what I call the triumph of the bean counters," he said, which has amounted to "the corporate takeover of politics [and] moral bankruptcy." For instance, he condemned universities' reliance on the private sector for research funding, because it limits the intellectual freedom of researchers and is a barrier to potential progress. "What it means is that if they don't get the results they would like from the research, then they don't allow it to be published."

Robinson advocates the strengthening of public enterprise, and wants to dispel the myth that the public sector can't deliver high quality service. "The truth is that the markets can't deliver affordable housing, the markets can't deliver health care, and the markets can't deliver affordable education." Robinson claimed that a reinvestment in social programs could be paid for by full employment and a fairer tax system.

To take on the corporate agenda and fight the Liberal government's social policies, Robinson called for a resurgence of the Left. "Right now, our voices are largely silent, we're largely invisible ... we've got to get that strong voice back."

Here's to you, Mr. Robinson...

Interview by Kathy Reiffenstein

Before his speaking engagement on campus Tuesday, well-known and controversial New Democrat MP Svend Robinson spoke to the Gateway about his view of post-secondary education and his perspective on the NDP in Alberta politics.

Gateway: Why are you speaking on campus today?

Robinson: I was invited to speak on campus. I'm on a cross-country speaking tour. I'm focusing on the impact of Liberal cuts in social programs—post-secondary education, health care, social assistance and social services. Basically, the theme of my comments today will be how do we fight this takeover of our country.

corporate influence on campuses in this country—corporate control of research, corporate control of decision-making, and using colleges, universities, and high schools even to promote their own corporate objectives and maximize their profit. Is this really what education is coming to in Alberta?

What are the New Democrats' chances of winning seats in Alberta in the next election, considering that you have no seats here right now?

It's going to be tough, there's no question about that. I'm very encouraged by our prospects in the upcoming provincial election in Alberta. I think with a new leader with the high public profile of Pam Barrett, and a group of strong candidates and potential candidates that are lining up to run, and a growing disgust with, particularly,

"I think if we can get the message out effectively, that we are the only real alternative, that you've got these right-wing parties huddling up against one another—you've got the Reform party, the Conservative party, and the Liberal party, which is a conservative party today—we could in fact make some significant breakthroughs."

What policies relevant to post-secondary education are you concerned about?

I think there's two or three areas. Clearly, the major area of concern from a federal perspective is the slashing of federal transfer payments for post-secondary education, and what that is doing is really transferring debt from the federal government directly onto the backs of students who can't afford it. Tuition fees have increased dramatically over the last decade. In Alberta just today, Statistics Canada figures were released showing that Alberta had some of the highest year to year increases—this year something just under ten percent; last year, ten percent; the year before, twelve percent; so you've got students that are being hit by increases in tuition fees, graduating with huge debt burdens. The average debt load this year is something like \$24,000 that a graduating student is leaving their studies with. Massive cuts in funding to research and development, particularly research programs, and just a real concern about accessibility and equality in post-secondary education, and I guess the only other point I want to make is about the growing

the appalling cuts in health care in Alberta, I think we stand to pick a number of seats up in Alberta in the provincial election. Federally, it's going to be very difficult. We're building from a base that's historically been difficult; we've only ever elected one federal New Democrat: that was Ross Harvey in Edmonton East. But politics in this country are very volatile and I think if we can get the message out effectively that we are the only real alternative, that you've got these right-wing parties huddling up against one another—you've got the Reform party, the Conservative party, and the Liberal party, which is a conservative party today—we could in fact make some significant breakthroughs. Presently, Alexa McDonough, the national leader of the party, is traveling across the country, trying to get the message out; she's launched a fair tax campaign. So it's a challenge, Alberta's always a challenge for us as New Democrats, but I think that people are hurting in this province from the impact of Liberal government policies and I think we can provide a clear alternative.

Where do you see yourself ten years from now?

I don't know. I tend to look more on a slightly shorter horizon, like ten months. I hope I'm continuing to serve my constituents, to have the privilege of doing the type of work I do as a member of parliament, and ten years from now, I hope I'm living in a country which is committed to respect for fundamental human rights, which is committed to full employment, which is committed to a sustainable environment, and which is committed to a strong social safety net, and to a vibrant arts and cultural community. I'd like to think that in ten years from now we might also be in a country in which there is a New Democrat government federally.

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Hello, Sayler...

Employment agency helps arts, science students

by Joanne Huggins
Human Resources Development Canada (HRDC) has agreed to fund a five-month pilot project, the Post Secondary Youth Experience Program, aimed at getting long-term career-related jobs for general arts and science graduates.

According to Gordon Zawaski, a program officer for the HRDC, "youth employment [makes up] probably about 40 to 50 per cent of the general population. This [program] is one of a number of federally sponsored employment initiatives for youth ... to address helping youth in post-secondary institutions who have not made a transition from their programs of studies to the labour force."

This is the first time there has been a program specifically tailored to finding career job placements for university graduates. Zawaski explained that the program is funded by the HRDC, but it is delivered through a coordinator such as Sayler's Employment and Consulting. Judy Sayler, managing director of Sayler's Employment and Consulting, has gotten the green light from the federal government to place graduates with prospective employers willing to provide work experience and on-the-job training placements for a total of 36 successful applicants.

"In this particular program, they are targeting three intakes of 12 students, and in that [time] they

will be provided a four-week program of job search support," added Zawaski. The three four-week sessions start on October 21, November 25, and January 13.

Only graduates who have been out of university from three to five years, and who have been unemployed or underemployed, will be allowed to apply into the HRDC program. "There is an expectation that there will be, after the work experience portion, full time employment," said Zawaski. At the very least, it will provide valuable experience and make the graduate more marketable to prospective employers.

As an estimated 80 per cent of jobs nowadays are not actively advertised, but are found by knowing contacts, Sayler feels the four-week classroom session is an important component for making successful contacts and finding good jobs. Sayler added, "the group dynamic, camaraderie ... [and] the motivation of being with other people can be fun," as well as being a source of moral support.

"Based upon the success of this pilot project and depending upon how graduates fare in the job market, more of these programs are expected to pop up throughout the country in the near future," said Sayler. So far, she is pleased with the turnout, and is optimistic that these graduates will get career-related jobs.

Scary stuff, kids...



Geraldine Ching

Stuck for a costume idea this Halloween? Now instead of just wearing those funky orange UNICEF boxes while trick-or-treating, you can wear the box as a costume, like these fine people.

Invasion of the orange boxes

Campus UNICEF sends legions of dancing boxes to bars and restaurants

by Eamonn Muldowney
If you happened to notice any dancing boxes at the bar this weekend, don't worry; you weren't drunk and hallucinating.

UNICEF's People Box Drive was a rousing success. Last Friday and Saturday, volunteers from Campus UNICEF (United Nations' Children's Emergency Fund) went on a change drive. "It went really well," said Vanessa Ogilvy, vice president of special events of Campus UNICEF.

Volunteers dressed up in

UNICEF boxes went to over one hundred bars and restaurants to raise funds. On Friday, 26 people volunteered, while on Saturday 18 did. The group raised \$6000, triple what they raised two years ago. Last year Campus UNICEF raised \$5700.

This is the end of Campus UNICEF's campaign for Halloween but it still goes year round. They help the main branch of UNICEF with coin sorting. UNICEF has a store in Edmonton Centre and during

November and December it will sell Christmas cards there. Campus UNICEF staffs it with volunteers.

"Our club has grown exponentially," said Ogilvy.

Campus UNICEF held a disco party at the Princess and Rebar last March, sharing half the proceeds with United Way. They hope to repeat their successes next year.

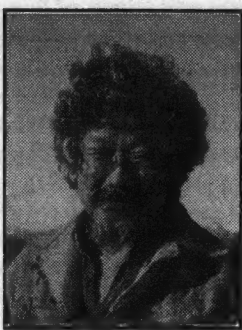
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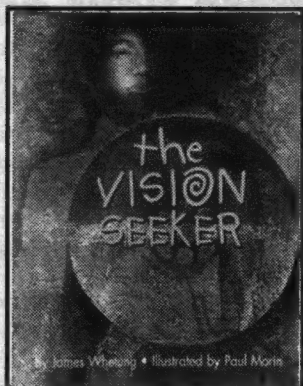
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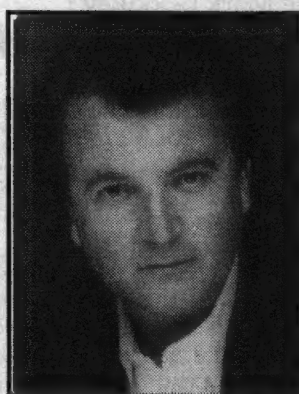
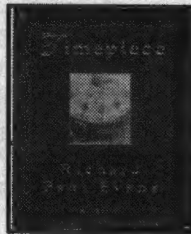
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Apathy.

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Yes, athletics.

Mainly athletics here at the University of Alberta.

On a campus of 30,000 people the number of people who support our athletics teams can be counted on one hand.

Don't laugh.

If you've ever attended a Golden Bears or Pandas sporting event (and judging by the attendance you haven't) you'd be appalled at the endless number of cold, empty seats.

A good example is the Golden Bears hockey team's home-opener last weekend. The Bears were coming off a superb playoff run and a 10-1-0 pre-season and the total number of fans that attended the two games probably wouldn't have filled three-quarters of hallowed Clare Drake Arena.

It's sad when small American schools like St. Cloud State University and North Dakota State University can draw 3500 screaming fans to a pre-season game and we can't. The CIAU school with the second most national championships and the coach with the best winning percentage in CIAU history can't fill a 2750 seat arena that has been witness to endless legendary hockey escapades.

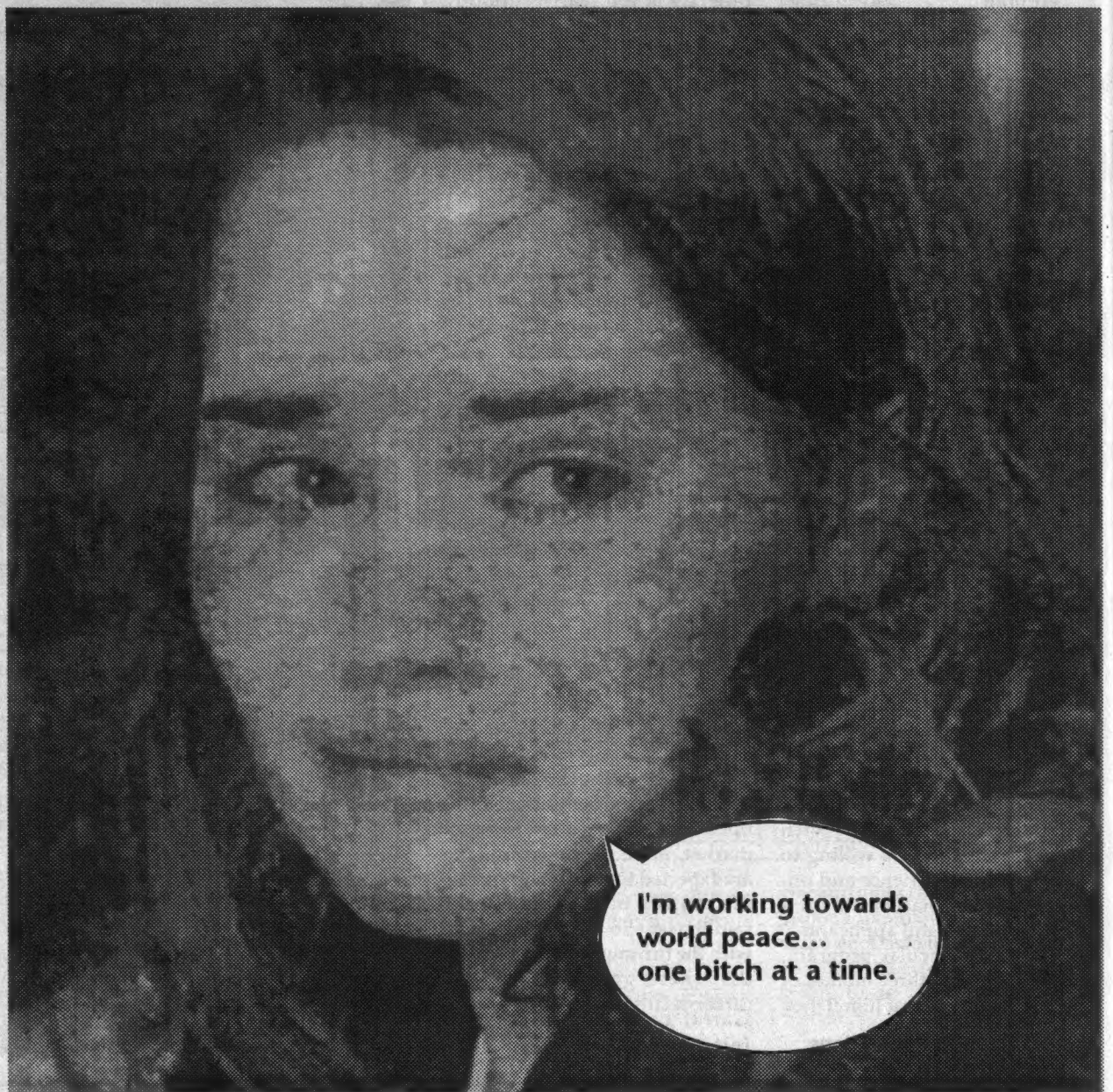
The apathy doesn't stop with attendance at events.

This fall the *Gateway* attempted to help a good cause. The students and staff of this institution, disappointingly, failed to answer the call. In an attempt to help raise money for the Mark Goodkey Fund by holding a CWUAA hockey draft. The Mark Goodkey Fund was a very good cause and it was a cause that should have been close to students' and staffs' hearts. Yet it wasn't as only 20 people felt compelled to help preserve the memory of Mark Goodkey.

Mark Goodkey gave so much to the Golden Bears and the university and when the athletes of this institution wanted the populous of this campus to give something back they turned a deaf ear. I find it sad that the people that roam this campus take these athletic teams for granted.

The athletes of the U of A give us our identity and we give them nothing.

Wade Tymchak, Sports Editor



I'm working towards world peace... one bitch at a time.

Miss Canada International explains her winning philosophy lettersletterslettersletterslettersletterslettersletters

Ha ha ha ha ha ha

I applaud the attempts of the current *Gateway* staff to improve the content of the *Gateway*. I rarely pass on positive comments (I'm not your secretary!), but I do enjoy reading the paper.

It was with some surprise then, that I read the cartoon 'Academia' in the Oct. 29th, 1996 edition. The caricature of Space Moose presented is nothing short of slanderous and hurtful to all Space Moose fans everywhere.

Particularly offensive is the insinuation that eternity with Space Moose would be anything less than pleasurable. The comic mocks the genuine humour of Space Moose by confusing it with serious writing. If this kind of portrayal had been made of any other comic strip, charges of

intolerance and bigotry would already have been publicly expressed.

It is obviously impossible to prevent a cartoonist from entertaining his or her own notion of humour, but not every opinion is entitled to public forum. I can only hope that the *Gateway* will be more critical in its judgement of what it chooses to print from now on.

Kevin James

Barreth right on

Quinn Barreth, you are absolutely right (POR-NO, Thurs., Oct. 25th edition of the *Gateway*). With images of "emaciated amazons and steroid-ridden apes", those companies whose products have come to saturate the marketplace, are reducing the beauti-

ful scope of human personality and experience (the real people you and I know and cherish) to that which is artificial and base. Your disgust does you credit.

What you have overlooked, though, is that these corporations, in pushing their wares, are not imposing their ideas upon us; they are imposing our own ideas upon us. The statisticians you mention may seem cold, but they are doing little more than responding to the true source of what has angered you so: nearly every other member of our society. Our men-

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Sides

YES AND NO AND NEUTRAL

We give you all the sides of the plebiscite debate. They're all here. All three.

Education has never been more important, and yet, its funding has never been more drastically reduced. In the last three years, \$300 million dollars have been cut from the operating budgets of Alberta's post-secondary institutions. These cuts translate into fewer professors and more students per class, less frequent repairs and upgrading of existing equipment and facilities and, perhaps most importantly, larger tuition increases.

The proposed plan for putting post-secondary education back onto the agendas of the powers that be was created by Garrett Poston, the University of Alberta's Students' Union president and the presidents of the Students' Unions of the Universities of Calgary and Lethbridge. The plan entails the following:

- 1) Forming an independent political party, consisting of the three presidents, funded by corporate and private donations ONLY, and
- 2) Contesting their three respective ridings in the upcoming spring provincial elections on an education-centred platform.

It is important to note that

...if the other politicians concede the importance of education during their campaigns, then those concessions will eventually translate into policy, whomever the winners may be...

beyond the costs of holding a plebiscite on whether such an endeavour should proceed, no funds will be diverted from the Students' Unions of the three universities. Furthermore 50 per cent support has been deemed the minimum requirement for this campaign to continue. Anything less at the University of Alberta, and Garrett Poston will withdraw from this initiative.

Now, you may be wondering, what exactly will the three of them be doing and saying on all the live debates and interviews. The answer: Bringing education not only onto the people's list of provincial priorities, but also to force the members of the other political parties to address education as a real issue. The hope is that if the other politicians concede the importance of education during their campaigns, then those concessions will eventually translate into policy, whomever the winners may be.

Of course, the argument could be raised that if the independent party loses in their ridings, the loss may be used against post-secondary education in justifying further cuts. However, everyone, the established parties, the media and the public, all know that independent parties rarely win and if they

do, then it's time to buy lottery tickets. Thus, we enter into the election without any expectations of success. Failure in one or all of the ridings will simply be attributed to the independence of the party while their message will still be printed on the front page.

There have also been concerns raised about the independent party splitting the votes of other legitimate candidates with a pro-education platform. However, that scenario is precisely the reason why a plebiscite is being conducted rather than a referendum. A plebiscite is simply a gauge of popular opinion and acts only to guide the SU's actions (whereas a referendum is binding).

Thus, in fact such a situation arose where Garrett Poston felt he was jeopardizing the chances of an Education-friendly candidate, then he would be able to withdraw from the race.

The last major concern which has been voiced is that Garrett Poston will be neglecting his duties as the President of the Students' Union. It is here that I would point out to all who share this concern that the primary job of the president is to represent the interests of the students at the University of Alberta. If that means running in a provincial election, then by all standards, he is performing his duties and fulfilling his responsibilities. And if running in the provincial election is not going to cost the Students' Union any money, then he is doing his job in the most cost-efficient manner possible.

The provincial deficit has already been eliminated and further cuts to education are unlikely to be forthcoming. However, the opportunity to recapture a share of the provincial budgetary surplus awaits. The question that is being put to you, the student, is which is the more effective way of accomplishing this goal: another "ejookashen makes sense" campaign which costs tens of thousands of dollars or supporting an independent campaign, running on a pro-education platform, which will be privately funded and will receive copious amounts of media coverage in addition to putting education on the agenda of the established political parties. Vote for education. Vote "YES."

**Grant Yiu
President, U of A
Debate Club**

The Students' Union wants to raise the awareness of Post-Secondary Education in the upcoming, but as yet unannounced Provincial Election. The sentiment is in the right place but their present plan just doesn't cut it. The SU plebiscite on November 6 and 7 asks you to support a plan that would have our SU president run for MLA in the next provincial election. Apart from any questions about hidden costs or personal agendas, the real issue in this

and they won't be interested in the issue of Advanced Education. The goal of any student election strategy should be on changing the focus of entire election, across the province and for the whole duration of the campaign. An effective provincial media campaign cannot be run from only one (or even three) riding.

The supporters of this plebiscite deserve credit for suggesting an innovative approach. In the absence of any other ideas it might even be a good plan. Fortunately there are alternatives. While these alternatives don't rely on a novel gimmick, they are even better—they actually work.

In the last provincial election the "Voting Education" campaign was very effective in raising the issue of post-secondary education and maintaining that issue in the minds of the candidates and the media throughout the whole election. In the second half of the last

election the "Vote Education" campaign mobilized students to question candidates, parties and leaders on their plans and visions for commitments they made four years ago.

The most important goal of any student effort in the election must be to let voters know that Advanced Education is in serious trouble. Media attention needs to be focused on the problems faced by all students and educators, not just one single individual. More so, this attention needs to be maintained for the whole election and not just for a handful of All Candidates Forums. Garrett Poston, and the supporters of this plan, believe that running one candidate in Edmonton (in concert with one run in Calgary and another in Lethbridge) will attract considerable media attention. They are simply wrong.

Independent and small party candidates rarely get heard and even more rarely get elected. Do you remember Ellis Patrick, Elizabeth Paschen or Benjamin Toane? No. They all ran for small parties in the University's riding during the last election. The most successful of bunch was Socred candidate, Patrick (in case you can't remember), he received less than 500 votes and finished a distant fourth.

While the idea of the SU president running for MLA might seem like a "cute" story to run on a slow news day, the cameras, microphones, and reporters won't be around long

in the provincial election? Where does all our hard won credibility go then?

The alternative is not flashy. The alternative is not glamorous and it won't pad anyone's resume. It will, however, have a real impact on the election. That alternative is to get to work. Rally concerned students to attend public forums, candidate "town hall" meetings, write letters and phone call-in shows. This is how we can, and should, focus attention on the problems faced by students as a result of the Advanced Education cutbacks, not by separating our student representatives out and putting them on a shelf. Garrett Poston wants to be an MLA, we want him to be

Rally concerned students to attend public forums, candidate "town hall" meetings, write letters and phone call-in shows.

OUR Student's Union President. We need OUR leaders with us. We need them asking questions directly and leading the fight with hundreds of other concerned students. What we don't need is for our most effective representative to be lost on a podium, with a half-dozen other politicians, desperately trying to explain how his views on abortion relate to post-secondary education cutbacks.

The concerns of students must be raised in the next provincial election and they must be raised in a loud, clear and consistent voice. Garrett Poston is one of the most lucid public speakers the Student's Union has had in years and we need his voice with us, not separated from us. We need to focus the media's attention on Advance Education throughout the province and not in one riding. We need to maintain that focus throughout the entire campaign, long after the novelty of a student candidate wears off. We need to do this in a way that doesn't undermine the valuable credibility that University students have rightly earned. We need to VOTE NO on this plebiscite and begin the serious job of preparing for the next election.

Douglas McLachlan

"Hoops" Harrison SU vp Internal

election the "Vote Education" campaign mobilized students to question candidates, parties and leaders on their plans and visions for commitments they made four years ago.

The most important weapon we, as students, have in our fight to preserve quality post-secondary education in Alberta is our credibility. We are bright, articulate, educated and responsible. It's cliché, but we are the future of this province. Our past efforts to raise awareness about our concerns and fears have only enhanced that credibility and clout. This plan risks throwing that credibility away.

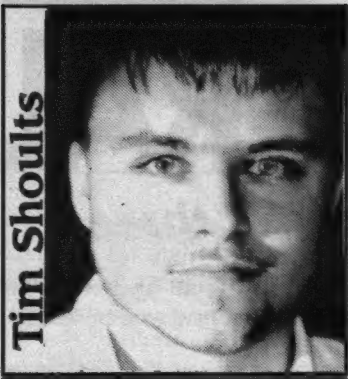
It wasn't that long ago that Premier Klein suggested that University students mustn't be upset about funding cutbacks because they weren't holding huge protests. What sort of message does it send when Garrett Poston receives only a few dozen votes (or even a few hundred)

Renovations - J.W. Scott Health Sciences Library

It will be noisy in the J.W. Scott Health Sciences library over the Remembrance Day long weekend. The library, located in the Walter Mackenzie Centre, will be undergoing minor renovations in the Circulation and Reference areas from November 7-14, 1996. In order to minimize disruptions for users, the noisiest work will be done over the weekend of November 9-11. Full service will continue to be offered that weekend but the J.W. Scott Library will not be quiet. Those wishing to use the library for study space may wish to use one of the other University of Alberta Libraries or the Study Hall in Cameron during this period. We apologize for the inconvenience.

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A different yes/no thing



Tim Shoults

REFERENDUMB

The scene is Montreal, Quebec, the night of October 30, 1995. Jacques Parizeau steps up to the microphone in front of a cheering throng of Yes supporters. Placards saying "Oui et ça devient possible" and fleur-de-lis flags wave in the multitude, a thousand voices sing together "gens du pays," the Gilles Vigneault folk song adopted as the separatist anthem. Parizeau soaks it in for a moment, almost overwhelmed by the feeling of raw emotion in him and all around him. Then he begins to speak.

"Dear friends, Quebec is standing tall. In a majority vote today, the Quebec people has just affirmed to the world that it exists. It is a serene and democratic affirmation, one that no one can ever erase.

"A strong and simple decision was made today: Quebec will become sovereign. Let a place be made ready for it at the table of nations ... today, my dear fellow

Quebecers, you have surpassed yourselves. You have inscribed your name upon the face of the world..."

This speech, of course, was never given. But it was ready. This is part of the actual text of Jacques Parizeau's victory speech, given to the *Montreal Gazette* by Parizeau's former aide Jean-François Lisée last February. And if 25,000 votes—half a percent of the popular vote—had changed hands, it would have been heard across Canada a year ago today, in the aftermath of a Yes vote for Quebec separation. And today would have been the day Quebec became sovereign, according to Bill One, the act respecting the future of Quebec.

Commemorations of this extremely close shave have ranged from a half-hearted protest in Montreal, remembering the climactic rally of October 27, when 100,000 people filled the streets in a desperate plea for the country, and perhaps stemmed the growing separatist tide, to a rally in Edmonton attended by ... 25 people?

What other country in the world would be so calm, so apathetic, after staring oblivion in the face twice in 15 years, once by a heart-stoppingly close margin? Don't we even care what happened?

By anyone's standards, a 49.5 per cent vote to split the country is a clarion call to make some changes. So apart from filling the legislative grounds with 25 people, what have we done as Canadians to ensure that we never come so close again?

Well, there was Prime Minister Chrétien's well-intentioned attempt to ram a veto for Québec and recognition of distinct society through Parliament. Rather than provoking a grateful reaction from Quebec, this well-meaning proposal was greeted by scorn and indifference from Quebec nationalists, who correctly pointed out that the gesture had no constitutional force and was essentially worthless, and hostility from a gaggle of power-hungry western premiers like BC's Mike Harcourt, who threw a fit because Quebec

got a veto when BC didn't.

That kind of response, combined with the apathy shown at recent rallies, is the nub of our problem. The spirit of change is there—sometimes—but the spirit of compromise, of willingness to make concessions, is lost in an atmosphere of greed, retribution, and petty provincialism. The current procedure for provinces in Canadian federalism is to wait for Quebec to make a demand, then hold it up for ransom to force their own demands for power on a beleaguered federal government. The end result is a political turf war with no vision for the future except a desire for more and more power for the provinces, until the country itself becomes a backwater of tiny, ineffective political fiefdoms. The great men who built this country and saw it expand from coast to coast through compromise and brokerage would undoubtedly choke on the pettiness and lack of vision of their unworthy successors.

I said it before in an editorial this summer, and I say it again on

the first anniversary of Canada's reprieve from destruction; we have to decide whether we want to make this country work or not. If we're not willing to make the necessary sacrifices and compromises then just forget it.

If Canada's leaders can't get over this political childishness, let's just give up on the country as we know it now, and put an end to the uncertainty that's draining the economic, moral and political energy from Canada. As it stands, the status quo is dead, but English Canada won't let go of the corpse. We're coasting towards the next referendum—with a yes victory as the end result—with no apparent will to stop things.

As for myself, I lost my faith in compromise that night of October 30. Unless Canada would like to prove me wrong, and find some hidden willingness to compromise to keep the country alive, then as far as I'm concerned, it would have been better if Parizeau had given this speech a year ago.

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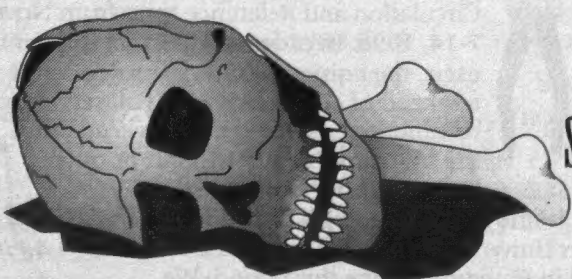


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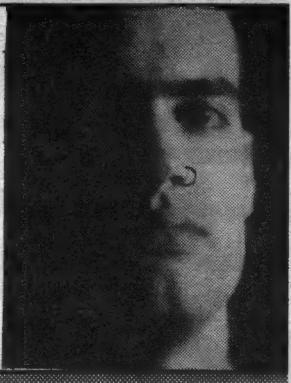
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The Shadow



SCARIN' YA

Our spookiest volunteer spins a little tale

Ah, Halloween. I tell you all, this is my favorite time of the year. It beats out Christmas, Thanksgiving, even my birthday. Why, you ask? I'm not entirely sure, but I would have to say that it has to do with my love for the occult. Yep, I've always been interested in ghosts, spirits and monsters, both Hollywood-style and those of legend and history.

Yes, Halloween. Also known as All Saints Eve and Samhain (pronounced "sow-in"), this celebration is descended from an ancient Celtic fire festival. It was a time when the veil between the worlds of the living and dead was at it's thinnest. This was a time when the living could communicate with the dead, who normally resided in Tir nan Og (which was "a land of eternal youth and happiness"). Some of the revellers would imitate the fairies that

were to be roaming the land, and go around from house to house begging for treats. If these treats were not provided, practical jokes would be played on the owners of that house. These beggars (or guisers, as they were called) would sometimes carry around turnips and gourds carved to represent the faces of the fairies. This was the origin of trick-or-treating and jack-o-lantern carving.

Many followers of various pagan religions (such as Druids and Wiccans) observe this day as a religious festival. They see it as a memorial day for their friends. It has



also been said that bonfires were lit to scare away the spirits and that masks were donned to hide (from both good and evil spirits). I guess what this shows is humankind's ambivalence towards the dead. We respect our ancestors, but fear or loath the recently deceased.

To me, Halloween is both and neither. Halloween is the one day of the year that allows us to wear masks (or drop those we already wear). A night where we can become that which we would most like to be, but would be an impossibility otherwise. A night to cut loose, to be freed of embarrassment, to ignore most of the social restrictions placed on us the rest of the year. Perhaps that's the reason I like this day so much.

So, with that in mind, I wish you all a Happy Halloween.

BOO!



Scott Sharpin

NORM

In the wake of considerable debate about the nature of tolerance, I would like to clear one thing up. One of the basic definitions of tolerance involves "the allowable deviation from a standard." Therefore, one finds tolerant societies to be less critical of deviation from an established norm, be it physical, social, sexual or spiritual. Contrarily, an intolerant society is one which demands strict adherence to its norms, and punishes those who refuse (or generally fail to) conform.

In a Western society like ours, the white male heterosexual Christian perspective is the *norm*. I'm not saying it is a more natural perspective, or a morally correct perspective; it is merely the Self from

which all deviation is rendered Other. Therefore, when a text is accused of being intolerant because it criticizes an aspect of that normative tradition, the accusation of intolerance is a fallacious one; in attacking a Christian tradition, or a white straight male tradition, the act is not one of intolerance but of cultural resistance. It is the reactionary response to this resistance which, coming from the cultural norm, constitutes intolerance.

I'm not saying either side of this kind of debate is implicitly right or wrong. I'm just trying to establish a few terms; when everyone accuses everyone else of intolerance simply because they do not agree with each other, the word loses its power, and the debate quickly becomes pejorative, banal, and ultimately unproductive.

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ety. Our mentality is one which has become desirous of the quick and the easy—not necessarily the cheap, because many are willing to offer up the almighty dollar in attainment of the two former requirements.

Few of us are possess the patience which is prerequisite to considering your friends (or anyone else) as "whole beings"; and the advertisers, with their million dollar minutes, know this. We like what the supposed purveyors of our "corporate culture" present to us. Whether its form be displayed on a Trinitron, with its charcoal hues; a magazine cover, with its attracting gloss; or a CD, with its rainbow grooves; we'll take it, in—cognizant of our loss. What we snatch up satisfies the passions—albeit those which are transient and ultimately unfulfilling—present, as varying shapes and at various doses, within us all.

Anthony Brown

No money down...

I am finally writing this letter to convey my disgust with what you allow to be printed in the *Gateway*. I have been putting off a letter in the hope that things would settle down, but they haven't. I used to be a regular reader and was looking forward to being one once again after a five-year absence. I am appalled at what passes for a student newspaper these days.

To begin with, I object to the profanity used in some articles when it adds no further information. However, I am amused that there is no blasphemy used like Jesus Christ or Goddamn, just fuck, asshole and the like. I have a 15-year-old little sister, who wants to go to U of A, and I don't feel comfortable in letting her read the *Gateway*. I have no examples of profanity I can attach, but I am sure you can find many of your own.

As well, I object to the Space Moose cartoon of the October 17. I fail to see how you can censor rac-

ist, homophobic and other hateful slants and then allow a cartoon like this to be printed. I myself not follow any particular religion, but I am, nonetheless, offended by this cartoon. I would be just as offended by cartoons that derided race or sexual preference. I am offended because trash like this fosters an intolerant attitude when tolerance is the way to succeed in the world.

Next on my list are TLFs. Most of these are just harmless fun. That's the way they are supposed to be. People will always write mean, trashy comments about others but that does not mean that you have to print them. By doing so, you are fostering a hateful attitude here at the university.

In closing, let me say that I will no longer be reading the *Gateway*, and I would like a refund of the part of my Student Association fee that goes to support the *Gateway*. Please send the refund to the above address.

Leslie McKeague
Arts IV

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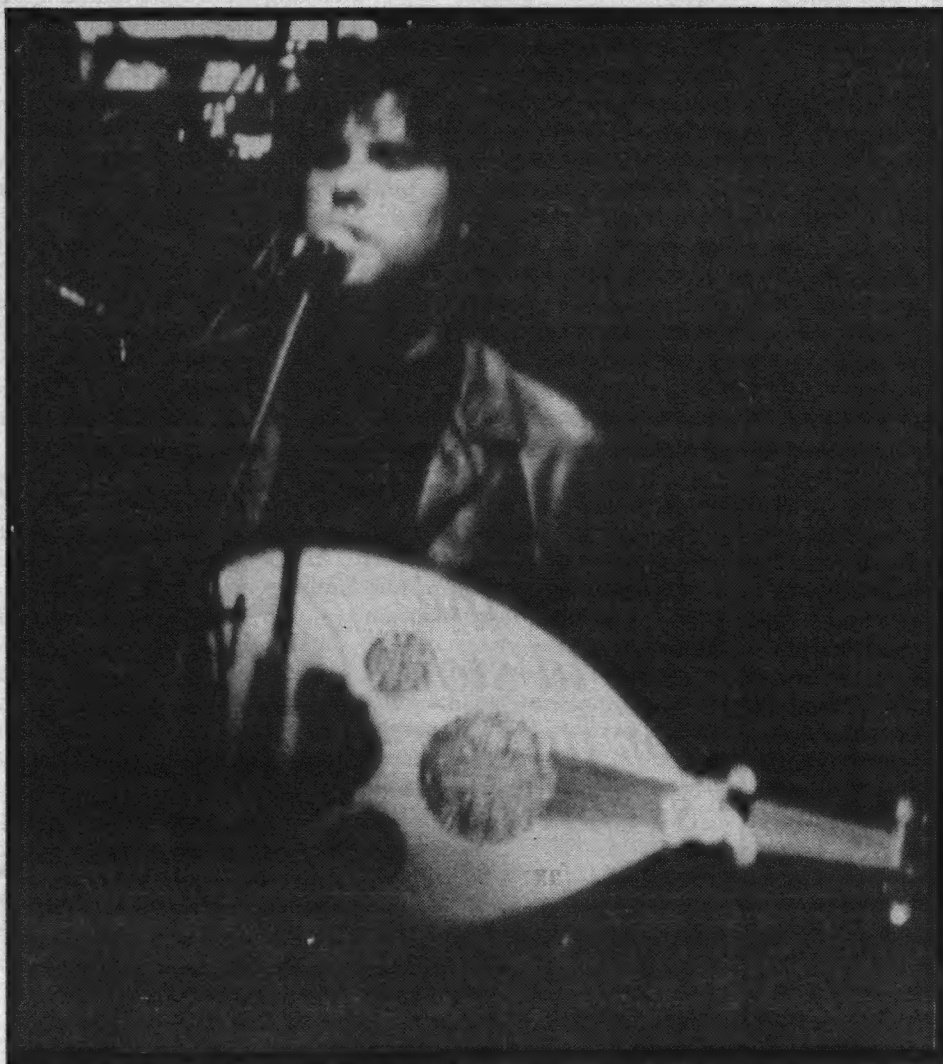
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GREAT MUSIC, NO ELBOW-ROOM

"Intimate and interactive" takes on a whole new meaning at the Tea Party gig



Okay, I'm sorry, I know you've heard it a million times, but I can't help it: the guy looks *exactly* like Jim Morrison! I could just scream.

Jim Jeong

LIVE MUSIC

The Tea Party
at The Rev
Tuesday, October 29

Intimate and interactive with The Tea Party. Sounds promising doesn't it? I was expecting one of those laid back, casual

shows that you often see on MuchMusic where the audience members just kind of lounge on the floor and politely clap after every song. It's a beautiful concept. Regrettably, due to the sheer number of patrons present to experience this Utopia, it was anything but.

Let me put this into perspective. If you

wanted to purchase your ticket at the door as the posters suggested, you would have had to line up outside at about 5:00 p.m. that night in order to secure a place inside. Let's hope you remembered your mittens since doors were not scheduled to open until 7:30 p.m. Anyone who arrived after 7:00 p.m. expecting to get in was simply naive. Once inside, and after having successfully battled the coat check herd...that's when our friend Charles Darwin came into the picture. Pure and hard-core survival of the fittest.

People were packed so tightly that breathing was the struggle. The solution?

an oud, a hurdy-gurdy, tabla, as well as a Gibson guitar-harp. The Eastern countries that provided the inspiration included Turkey, Egypt, India, and Iran. There was a soulful, forbidden-sexiness about the music; probably more so for Martin, who admitted the sensuous mood intensifies on Ecstasy.

Opening with "The Grand Bazaar," the band jumped into *Alhambra* while including acoustic versions of "The River" and "Save Me" from *Splendor Solis*. Throughout the show, Martin emphasized that the *Alhambra* CD and tour was simply "the calm before the storm" since the

It's pretty pathetic when you simply skip visiting the restroom out of fear someone else may take over your 10 cm by 10 cm square of floor space.

Territorial pissing? It's pretty pathetic when you simply skip visiting the restroom out of fear someone else may take over your 10 cm by 10 cm square of floor space. The time is 7:45 p.m. There is no opening act. The band will not start until 11:00 p.m. Enjoy.

Obviously, such an atmosphere was not exactly conducive to warm and fuzzy conversation. One moron in particular decided to express his feelings by pulling a Begbie. He actually threw an opened bottle of beer onto the mass of fans, hoping to alleviate some boredom, I presume. Luckily no-one was in need of ambulance services since there really was no way they could have made it.

When the band finally emerged, another imbecile hurled some unidentified projectile at the drumset, infuriating the percussionist Jeff Burrows. Lead singer Jeff Martin handled the situation elegantly by suggesting the loser take his ten bucks and "get the fuck out."

The performance itself, although only an hour long, was incredible. The array of exotic instruments used included a tamboura,

official new album will likely be released in February. Musically, the trio was well-rehearsed and even when Burrows accidentally dropped one of his drumsticks on the floor mid-song, the overall delicate fluidity was not detracted from.

What became slap-you-across-the-face obvious as the show went on was just how talented Martin really is. The guy is a phenomenon. On top of possessing one of Canada's most powerful and moving voices, he is able to play a diverse assortment of instruments with such fluency that he can definitely be declared a world-class artist. As one guy put it, "How the fuck does he do it?" No kidding!

For those of you who missed it, they'll be through town in March for a less intimate and interactive show. Hopefully those responsible for organizing that show will take into account that as elbow-room increases, patron movement and happiness also increase, thus leading to a net rise in beverage sales.

Sabeen Mapara

Crowning glory

LIVE MUSIC

Phono-Comb
with Huevos Rancheros
at Rebar
Friday, November 1

For many new bands, one of the biggest obstacles to overcome is getting experience playing live. While Toronto's Phono-Comb is considered a new band, the members that make up the band have enough experience under their collective belts to make even the most jaded musician jealous. All the experience has made each the wiser.

"I think the things that you bring from a previous band, lots of times it seems that the things you learn the most are ways that you don't want to do things," explains drummer Don Pyle. "We all seem to know what is the best way to do what it is we're doing." Pyle, guitarist Reid Diamond, bassist Beverly Breckenridge, and guitarist/keyboardist Dallas Good knew each other through previous bands and their musical personalities formed the instrumental music.

"The tone of everything changed when each member came into the band," says Pyle. Diamond and Pyle started doing shows as a duo, but later added Good for recording ses-

sions with Jad Fair, and added Breckenridge's bass to finish the sound. The music contains twangy guitars, heavy bass lines, unusual drum beats, and catchy rhythms.

The members realize they cannot completely leave previous experiences behind. "I know there's a lot of comparisons that can be made between Phono-Comb and bands we've been in before, but it really is a totally new experience and so much of that is because of the way other people play."

The show at Rebar will be their second this year and will be the only show on this tour with Calgary's Huevos Rancheros. What should people expect, since both bands are completely instrumental?

"There's going to be a big fist fight on stage with us knocking the crowns off each other's heads," Pyle promises. "I think they have the crowns right now so we're going to be at their feet and tying their shoelaces together and snatching those crowns off their heads. And then we're going to give them pink bellies." If even part of his words are true the night should be full of entertainment.

Karen Liebel

The generations meet

LIVE MUSIC

Neil Young and Crazy Horse
with Moist and Pete Droge
at the Northlands Coliseum
Thursday, October 24

Neil Young and Crazy Horse may soon be old enough to collect a pension, but they still know how to ROCK! The concert held last Thursday at Northlands Coliseum was a loud, diverse offering. Neil Young's guitar playing was truly great; it's too bad the music drowned out most of his vocals. Though not renowned for tightness in their play (and this concert was no exception), Young and his band stretched out several long songs to approximately ten to fifteen minutes in length by way of mind-blowing guitar solos. These solos were for me the high point of the concert. The two best songs of their set were "Rockin' In The Free World" and "Heart of Gold" which was the crowd pleaser of the night.

Moist, in contrast, gave a far tighter performance than Crazy Horse. The young people in the audience went wild when Moist appeared. Their vocals

were clear and their solos were great. This is a Canadian band that is definitely going places.

Peter Droge and The Sinners opened the night with their grassroots style of music, which to me sounded like a watered down version of early Neil Young. Tightness in playing is obviously not a priority with this band. They played in a loose and free-flowing style that was rather like the types of music heard in elevators—it won't offend anyone but neither was it exciting.

The crowd at the Coliseum was an extremely diverse group; the largest group was the twenty-five to thirty-five-year-olds attempting to refresh their memories of youth; they were there to see Neil. The other large group were the fifteen to twenty-five set, and they were there to see Moist, and were exposed to some early Neil Young that was written before they were born. The crowd appeared to have had a great time, the young rocked to the old music and the old rocked to new music, and for one night the generation gap was closed as we all shared the experience.

Linda Kroschewsky

CAMPUS LINK

The Environmental Campus Organization (ECO) has already begun its activities for the 1996-1997 year. ECO is a student group focusing on environmental issues. These vary from the impact of the university on our environment to regional and global issues. ECO members are people who share an interest in ensuring that our environment is sustained at a level that provides for the future as well as the present.

Environmental Campus Organization

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Already, ECO has begun to work on projects involving reducing the amount of waste coming out of food outlets on campus, increasing the amount of participation in recycling by the student body, participating in a land stewardship program, and more. If you are interested in meeting other students who are interested in the environment and participating in these types of projects as well as fun and interesting activities, you are welcome to attend our general meeting on October 29 at 5 PM in the Functions Room (basement of SUB). If you can't make it there or have other questions please contact Alison (afarrand@gpu.srv.ualberta.ca or 431-2842).

Access Fund News and Update

In October, the Access Fund Coordinator interviewed more than 300 students applying for financial assistance. The students who receive bursaries have the maximum available to them in student loans, have a modest standard of living, and may have exceptional or emergency situations.

If you are in financial need and missed the deadline, Access Fund bursaries will be available again next semester. The application deadline is **January 31**.

Here is the breakdown of what we've collected this semester:

Number of Opt-outs: ~~23,440~~ 857

Amount collected: 23,440 students @ \$11.03 each
= \$258,554.23 *

5% administrative costs: \$12,927.71
10% to endowment fund: \$25,885.42

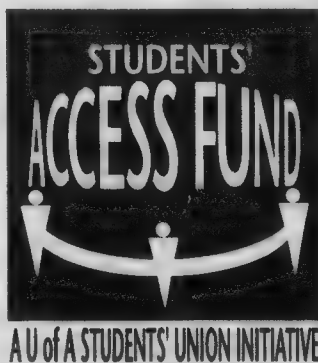
Money available for bursaries: ~~\$238,741.10~~ \$ 219,771.10

* This amount is subject to final enrollment figures

Just a reminder, if you opted out your money is available at SUBtitles.

The opt-out deadline for second semester is January 31.

The Access Fund Board has produced an annual report, and it is available at info desks and from the Students' Union receptionist (Room 2-900 SUB). For more info, please call 492-4236 or check out our website at <http://www.su.ualberta.ca/ser/accessfund>.



University of Alberta Wallyball Club

What the heck is "Wallyball" ???!

A fairly new sport, ever-increasing in popularity. It's volleyball on a racquetball court. . . like beach volleyball because of the smaller size and fewer players so you get a chance to dive and do everything and play all positions each time the ball comes over. Height really isn't the most important factor, and if you've got good reflexes but maybe not as much power or finesse, you'll still do great! The added twist is that you can bounce it off one wall so the kinds of moves possible (and the fun of seeing your opponent sacrifice his shoulder against the wall to save a point) is new and unique. It's indoors so we play year round and can accommodate 2 to 4 people per side per game (though once we tried 5 or 6!). It's lots of fun, easy to learn, and great for stress-relief!!

The UAWC is a brand new club, founded this September, so come on out and meet all the newcomers like yourself. We play semi-competitively every Friday afternoon but, like the game itself, we're pretty flexible. With more people, we'll be holding more games per week (including weekend games). Membership is a measly \$3 and entitles you to free use of kneepads every game for the entire year, gives you eligibility to win prizes during any tournaments this year, and lets you run for an exec position next year.

For more info contact:

Fred Voon, President and co-founder

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THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA DEBATE SOCIETY

was created in 1908 because there was a group of students who loved debate; the society is still here and we continue to bring debate to life in a variety of forms and forums. We meet weekly on Wednesdays at 5:00pm in HC 2-11 for cub rounds, impromptu speeches, thirty-on-ones, king-of-the-hills and more. There are no time or monetary commitments and you certainly don't have to get up in front of the whole group and defend yourself on an issue which you don't believe in (usually).

And for all that preparation, you get to enter a number of tournaments at home and abroad. In particular, on the 19th of October, the UADS will be hosting a novice tournament, followed by a three day tournament the second weekend of November. We are expecting a number of teams to be entered by out-of-city and out-of-province debate societies. Immediately following the latter home tournament, we will be sending a large contingent down to Calgary for their Fall Open, of which we are the current champions.

In the new year will be the World Debate Championships to be held in Stellenbosch, South Africa, North American Championship at John Hopkins University, McGill's "Winter Carnival" Debate Tournament, National Championship at Dalhousie, the Western Canadian Championship at U of Calgary and a plethora of other debate tournaments to be held in and around Western Canada. We plan on sending teams to all of these tournaments (with the possible exception of Stellenbosch) and expect to do exceptionally well. In our ranks are debaters who have attended previous University world championships (Cork, Ireland; Princeton, New Jersey; Melbourne, Australia; Oxford, England; Kiev, former USSR), Nationals, Western Canadian Championships and a number of other tournaments that have been held in various places, from Boston to Auckland.

If you're wondering, the opportunities don't stop there either. Next year's World Championship will be in Deree Greece, to which we will be sending at least two teams and if you're really lucky, the North American Championship might just be held in Wallawalla Washington during your stay with us!

The point I'm trying to make is this: We are a friendly bunch of mostly undergraduate students who enjoy debating and traveling. If you want to know more, by all means, come out to one of our in-house tournaments being held in the next few weeks. If you know that this sort of hedonistic lifestyle is for you, then sign on the dotted line and let the games begin!

Grant Yiu
President

University of Alberta Debate Society
<http://www.ualberta.ca/~debate>
"Veni, Vidi, Vici." Julius Caesar

The Allied Health Club

The Allied Health Club is an organization created to improve the awareness of different health-related professions and programs on campus. Membership (there is no membership fee) is open to all students enrolled in Dental Hygiene, Dentistry, Home Economics, Medicine, Med. Lab. Science, Nursing, Pharmacy, Physical Education/Recreation Studies, Peer Health Educators, Social Work, SIHA and Rehabilitation Medicine. Our goals are to raise money for a variety of health-related charities (which are chosen each year in a meeting of the members of the club), while promoting our different faculties and programs. The main event that we get geared up for every year is Health Week, held in March, and designed to promote health issues and raise public awareness for the health faculties. We are needing enthusiastic members to help us have fun, do some fundraising and encourage more awareness for what it is that we do (the club and health programs).

General meetings are open to anyone who is interested and occur about once a month, for about an hour. Our next meeting is November 7th, at 6:30pm in Corbett Hall, room 2-22. Please contact Moonira at 434-1711 or Erin at 437-9907 for more information.

Student Legal Services

Since this organization was created in 1969, SLS has been providing free legal information and court assistance for the low income community (including students in today's fiscal reality) in Edmonton and the surrounding area.

Originally located within the Faculty of Law, SLS is now located in Emily Murphy House 11011-88 Ave - just a block from the law school. From its inception, SLS has been student managed and controlled; independent of the Faculty of Law. With over 250 law student volunteers yearly, it is easily the largest as well as the only independently run Student Legal Aid organization in Canada.

Give us a call - either we can help or we can refer you to someone who can. You can reach our Civil/Family office at 492-8244; our EMH Criminal office at 492-2226 and our downtown criminal office at 106-9924 106 St (425-3356).

Gordon Harris
SLS Executive Coordinator

University Toastmasters Club

Nervous about public speaking? Rather go for that root canal get up and do a presentation in class???

Since 1982 Toastmasters International has had a presence at the University of Alberta in the University Toastmasters Club. Our group is dynamic, supportive of our membership and committed to the goals of Toastmasters. We welcome guests and all individuals interested in improving their communication, interpersonal and leadership skills - skills necessary for success both at University and after you leave the UofA.

Who we are... The University Toastmasters Club is mostly made up of UofA students like yourself. Like you we're looking to develop skills in presentations, public speaking and listening and evaluation skills. We recognize the fact that you're busy and try to keep your needs in mind when we organize meetings - this makes for meetings slightly different from many other Toastmasters clubs in Edmonton.

The Program... The first area we try to concentrate on is Table Topics where impromptu speeches are given by members of the club. This provides the opportunity to think on their feet about a variety of topics - similar to what you may be faced with in class or at a job interview. Second is the Prepared Speech section where members of the club give speeches of 5 to 7 minutes incorporating specific assigned objectives. The Communication and Leadership Manual gives you a variety of assigned speeches to develop competency in areas such as organization, voice inflection and persuasiveness. Evaluation of all aspects of the program provides members with constructive and supportive feedback in areas that they excel in as well as areas for improvement. A Business Meeting is part of a regular program - we usually have a formal business meeting 2 or 3 times throughout the year. This gives you some exposure on how to run orderly and efficient meetings - a valuable skill both in University and after you graduate. We hope that you take the opportunity to come out, find out more about our club and discover what Toastmasters is all about.

Our meetings are:

Mondays 6:00 to 7:30 PM Education 4-110C.

For more information contact: John Hearn, President 468-7284 (h) or 492-2166 (w)

email John.Hearn@UAlberta.CA

For information on a Toastmasters club in the Edmonton Area contact 465-2833 or check out the website at <http://www.ni.net/toastmasters.org>

University Toastmasters Club

Come see what all the talk is about....

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Amnesty International



Amnesty International is a world-wide organization that works impartially to prevent violations of people's fundamental civil and political rights by governments and opposition groups. We campaign to:

- free all prisoners of conscience: people detained anywhere for their beliefs, ethnic origin, sex, color, or language, provided they have not used or advocated violence
- ensure fair and prompt trials for political prisoners
- abolish the death penalty, torture, and other cruel treatment of prisoners
- end political killings and "disappearances"

If you are interested in aiding Amnesty International in its efforts, contact Campus AI today at aiuofa@gpu.srv.ualberta.ca or check out our homepage at <http://www.ualberta.ca/~aiuofa/amnesty.html>.

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Mathematical Sciences Society

The Mathematical Sciences Society (MSS) at the University of Alberta is a group of students interested in all disciplines of mathematical sciences, including statistics, physics, computing science, and engineering. The MSS provides a number of services to its members. Most importantly, the MSS provides an environment for people interested in mathematical sciences to acquaint with each other. The MSS organizes a number of events throughout the year, including:

- Movie nights
- The MSS Lecture Series:

The MSS has organized a series of lectures throughout the school year. The purpose of these lectures is to introduce students to interesting/fun topics in mathematical sciences, at a level that can be understood by students without a significant background in mathematics. These lectures will cover topics in various areas of mathematics, statistics, physics, and computing science. The next lecture will be held on November 29 at 4:00pm in CAB 243. It will be presented by Dr. J.G. Timourian, and the topic will be on Game Theory.

Refreshments will be served.

- Problem of the month:

Every month, a problem will be posted. If you know how to solve it, submit your solution. You may win a prize! The Problem of the Month can be found in our home page.

Anyone interested in any aspects of mathematical sciences are welcomed to become members.

For more information about the MSS, please visit our web site at

<http://www.math.ualberta.ca/~mss>,

or send us an email at

mss@vega.math.ualberta.ca.

Also, feel free to come to our lounge (CAB 549) and talk to one of us.



Social Groups

As the oldest non-athletic club on campus, the University of Alberta Mixed Chorus has served a fine tradition of both musicianship and friendship. We are currently celebrating our 53rd year at the U of A. This year the "Chorus" is showcasing the talent of 150 members, representing many parts of the world and encompassing every faculty.

We dedicate four hours a week to singing all styles of choral music, ranging from classical pieces to modern gospel and spiritual repertoire. And we showcase our repertoire during festivals, carolling events, our annual winter and spring concerts, as well as during our annual spring tour. Our tours have taken us all over Western Canada and the United States, making us one of the most recognized and renowned choral groups in Canada.

UAMC is not just about singing; many members make longlife friendships that will last a lifetime. We love meeting new people at various social gatherings held during the year: pigless roasts, Halloween and Christmas parties, and our infamous Murder Mystery night. We even work casinos, bingos, and dance clubs. As you can see, we are an extremely social group!

Our first concerts will be held on Sunday, Dec. 1 at Strathern United Church, and Dec. 4 at the Festival of Nine Lessons and Carols at Convocation Hall. And our annual spring concert dates are Feb. 28 and March 1 in Myer Horowitz. If you have any questions please call us anytime at 492-9606. Come out and experience for yourself why UAMC has stood the test of time!

Please feel free to contact us at chorus@gpu.srv.ualberta.ca

Joel Rivero

The Vietnamese Students' Association

The Vietnamese Students' Association extends a warm welcome to anyone interested in our activities and events this year. In addition to our sports, get-togethers, and parties, we are also involved in many projects that reach out into the community. Here is just a taste of what we do:

Vietnamese Classes:

Every thursday @ 5:15 pm til 'bout 6:45 pm there are Vietnamese classes for anyone interested in learning vietnamese, otherwise want to brush up their skills in reading and writing. The classes are in rm 377 in CAB.

"chao anh"...we look forward to seeing you. Every friday we have McCauley Gym from 6:00 pm - 8:00 pm for recreational fun. So come on down..

Daycamp for Children:

If you're interested in volunteering, we're planning on holding a daycamp around the end of December whereby elementary school children of schools downtown are able to have fun and frolic with us in the snow. It will be a great and worthwhile event!

Lunar New Year:

Every year our community celebrates the Lunar New Year with a big bang. Along with helping and presentations, we are hoping to have our 3rd consecutive VSA magazine published and distributed at that time. Get a hold of us if you are interested or would like a copy.

Upcoming Events:

- Dance and Drag contest: Halloween Hell'd Over November 2, 1996 @ the Power Plant on Campus doors open @ 8:00 pm
- Karaoke and General Meeting: November 9, 1996 @ Boston Pizza Lounge on Whyte Ave @ 8:00 pm
- Winter Getaway/Retreat: Sometime during the Christmas Break
- Winter Daycamp: Sometime during the Christmas Break

Japanese and Canadian Students Society



JACSS provides students with the opportunity to enhance their knowledge on Japanese and Canadian language and culture. We offer weekly Japanese and English sessions along with social and cultural events such as;

- karaoke •dance
- ski trip •sushi night

All interested students are welcomed, for more information contact:

Joanne 481-9953

Okie 434-5011

Clayton 474-4402

Sandi 481-3695

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Our open motto "*Friends from the Heart, Forever*" exemplifies our brotherhood. We are a secretive fraternity with a strong bond of members including an alumni network like no other.

Chances are if you're not a Deke, someday you'll just work for one. Bear Country(TM) is one of our philanthropic parties we hold for 3,250 of our fellow students. Be a part of our leadership, brotherhood, and tradition, and if you want, get ripped with us once in a while.

Kim Paziuk 439-5465

deltake@gpu.srv.ualberta.ca

<http://www.ualberta.ca/~deltake>

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Moving Together

10 services

One location

By January 1, 1997, all University Student Services will have relocated.

University Student Services Centre 2nd Floor SUB



Office of the Dean of Students* (492-4145)

Academic Support Centre (492-2682)

Career and Placement Services* (492-4291)

Native Student Services (492-5677)

Services for Students with Disabilities* (492-3381)

Sexual Assault Centre (492-9771)

Student Advisor (492-5205)

Student Counselling Services (492-5205)

Student Financial Aid and Information Centre* (492-3483)

University Health Services (492-2612)

* Indicates services that have already moved into the new location

Support
Advocacy
Opportunity



University of Alberta
Student Services

CAMPUS LINK

The Outdoors Club

New Years In Las Vegas!

We are planning a trip climbing/hiking/scrambling trip to Red Rocks Nevada which is 15 miles west of Las Vegas. We will leave on Dec 27th and return on Jan 5th. The total cost is approximately \$250-\$275. On November 8th at our TGIF we will start to accept \$50 non-refundable deposits to reserve your spot on a bus.

About the club itself:

We will do anything that involves the outdoors but mainly focus on climbing, hiking, caving, mountain biking and camping. We do lots of shorter trips throughout the year. There is a \$10 membership fee which gives you discounts at various stores around the city and access to the equipment that we own. You can contact us in 040G in the basement of SUB Mon-Fri 10am - 2pm or via e-mail at outdoors@gpu.srv.ualberta.ca

The Squash Club

...is one of the best clubs on campus. We offer lessons at the beginning of each term to players from the absolute beginner to the advanced. Our ladder is one of our best features and you can sign up and meet lots of players at your own level. We have great parties, rules clinics, squash courts booked just for the club, and our big January Blues Breaker Tournament. Squash is one of the fastest growing sports at the U of A, so don't miss out.

Interested in joining?

Check out our Web page at <http://www.ualberta.ca/~squash>

or e-mail us at

squash@gpu.srv.ualberta.ca,

or call Deepa at 431-1328.

We look forward

to seeing you out there.

Hello all from the Rehabilitation Medicine Students' Association!

For those of you who aren't familiar with us, we represent the Rehab Med students of our faculty, which consists of the departments of Occupational Therapy, Physical Therapy and Speech Language Pathology.

So far it's been a busy year for the new executive. The Association has recently obtained a new design for its t-shirts. The images and colours of the design are very symbolic of the Faculty's three disciplines. In addition, we are proud to introduce our new logo!

Something we are working hard on (and would love to see more of) is interaction with other faculties on campus! So let's talk! We'd love to hear from you. If you're planning an event, social or whatever and you'd like to meet a few new faces, give us a buzz!

If you'd like to know more about us, or if you have any ideas regarding a joint venture, we'd love to hear from you.

How can you reach us?

Our email address is:

RMSA@gpu.srv.ualberta.ca. Call us at 492-4328. Leave a message on our "How are we doing?" door. Or drop by the office (room 2-23, Corbett Hall) and see us in person. We look forward to hearing from you.

Have a good year!

Have fun too!

RMSA



Student Group Services

Do these clubs sound interesting? Want to get involved?

For more information on any one of our 250+ student organizations on campus, stop by or call the Student Groups Office. You can find our office in the basement of SUB - Room 040V. We are a service of your Students' Union and can help you get in touch with a club of your choice or give you information on a wide variety of ethnic, sport, religious, special interest or academic groups on campus. If you have your own ideas, we can also help you get organized to set up a new club at the U of A.

You can reach us by phone at 492-9789

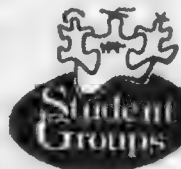
or via e-mail at

clubs@pybus.su.ualberta.ca

Come in and see us!

Shelley Frost - Director

Devon Bryce - Associate Director



South East Asian Student Association

SEASA is formed to increase awareness of South East Asian culture. We try to bring together people who are interested in the region. Most of our activities are social in nature with a special Asian touch to them.

Join us for some hot food to warm your cold bellies. Get to know people from the Far East who speak English with the strangest accents. Ask us how you can get a job in the area.

For more info, call

439-4579 for Suying,

432-1448 for Sutarn,

425-4393 for Jason

The Muslim Students' Association

Islam Awareness Week '96

The Muslim Students' Association (MSA) of the University of Alberta is holding the fourth Annual Islam Awareness Week (IAW) during November 18-23, 1996. Muslims today are an integral part of the fabric of the North American society and Islam is a major player in world affairs. More than one billion of the world population professes the faith of Islam, and Muslims account for six million of the North American population.

IAW is a week-long series of events and activities designed to present Muslims, their culture and religion to the University campus. IAW helps to promote understanding and appreciation of Islam and Muslims in North American colleges and universities. The objectives of IAW can be listed as follows:

- To present Islam and the diverse Muslim cultures to the campus community;
- To encourage understanding, tolerance and communication between Muslim students and other members of the campus community;
- To encourage cooperation, understanding and dialogue between the MSA and other student groups and organizations of different faiths;
- To reach out to Muslim students who were previously unaware of the MSA.

Some of the activities we have in store for you are:



Daily public lectures held on campus. These are mainly given by invited speakers from around North America. Lecture topics cover various aspects of Islam (including discourse on current events, history and culture). Audience participation is encouraged during the question-answer session at the end of every lecture.

Name Writing in
Arabic in CAB



Arabian Coffee



Information Booths/Food Display



Cultural displays, information booths/displays and cultural food displays, all held daily between 10am-4pm in high student traffic areas such as CAB, SUB, Education, and the Tory Atrium.



Interfaith Dialogue
How can we understand
GOD



The week will culminate in an interfaith dialogue held on Saturday evening (7pm, Nov. 23, '96) at the Edmonton Convention Centre.

Each year, hundreds of members from the campus community enjoy browsing through the displays, talking and interacting with Muslims from around the world, or attending the lectures. The interfaith dialogue has attracted an audience of about 1000 people each year.

We cordially invite you and all your friends/families/group members to take this opportunity to meet Muslims and get to know more about Islam first-hand.

MSA Weekly Study Circles - Nov. '96

MSA study circle theme for Nov. is: "What it means to be a Muslim". Topics covered include: "Importance of seeking knowledge"; "Reviving the soul"; and "Working towards being better Muslims: Setting priorities". The study circles are held every Friday @ 7pm at the University Mosque (10721 86 Ave). All Muslims are encouraged to attend.

Flyers detailing the activities of IAW '96 will be posted all over campus. Muslim students are encouraged to sign up as volunteers.

For more information on IAW '96 or the MSA, please call 433 7217. We look forward to seeing you during IAW '96!

WILD RIDE

THEATRE

Angels in America Part Two
featuring Ian Robison
Citadel Theatre
October 30—November 17

Prior Walter is a troubled man. He has AIDS. His lover, Louis, has abandoned him for another man (a Republican Mormon, no less). And now a gorgeous, terrifying angel has blasted through the roof of his home, demanding that he act as the prophet for the coming millennium. Where does he go from here?

The answer, according to Ian Robison, is far from elementary.

Robison, who plays Prior Walter in the Citadel's mammoth production of Tony Kushner's *Angels in America Part Two: Perestroika*, is an educated and highly literate performer, but even he finds it difficult to articulate the complex character development found in the play. "He thinks he may be going crazy," Robison admits, as anyone who saw the conclusion to *Angels Part One* can easily understand. At the first piece's climax, the angel that has been speaking to Prior throughout the play manifests herself in a mind-boggling array of lights and colours. "Very Steven Spielberg" is Prior's ever-witty observation.

Now, in *Part Two*, "Prior's a man with a mission. He's highly skeptical, but he's also exhilarated. He's open to a whole new range of possibilities." Indeed, *Angels in America Part Two* is about the expanding of all sorts of horizons. "It treats politics, religion, and sex all in new ways and in new directions," says Robison. "Where is our society going? How are our institutions serving us? How can we cope?"

Robison approaches *Angels Part Two* with an artillery of variegated knowledge which, he agrees, has helped to penetrate the

complexities of Kushner's piece. Starting university in an English program with a minor in Philosophy, he soon switched his focus to Drama and ended up graduating from the U of A's BFA program in 1992. His theatrical experience since then has allowed him to sample some of history's most interesting and complicated playwrights, including Shakespeare, Rostand, and Shaw.

While Robison doesn't necessarily class Kushner as a modern equivalent of such classic scribes, he does acknowledge some similarities in style. "The characters in *Angels* are like characters in Shakespeare in that they wield enormous stakes." He explains, "Kushner also uses bigger language, interspersed with his vernacular; he has a sense of inherent rhythm to his words." And the piece as a whole, he says, bears "an amazingly sound structure and interconnectedness" which hearkens back to Shakespeare's elaborate history plays. "But the play is more powerful in that it bears on our everyday lives. It's about us, it brings out humanity beneath a veneer that may seem startling to the average Albertan."

Prior's roller-coaster ride through *Angels Part Two* takes him through loss and gain, death and rebirth, and into Heaven itself. It is a challenging journey for even the most accomplished of actors. But in the end, according to Robison, the play's messages—and Prior's psychological terminus—are powerfully simplistic. "Before, everyone's life was defined by pain, suffering and despair; at the end of the journey, they've found room for the mystery and the beauty of life," says Robison of the play's conclusion. "There is still suffering, but we keep on living—more life." In the face of disease, madness and apocalypse, it is this message which Kushner, Prior, and Robison all espouse.

Scott Sharplin



File Photo

Prior (Ian Robison, left) and Belize (Anthony Santiago) embrace the messages of hope conveyed in *Angels in America Part Two*. Also, each other.

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Don't expect to hear the same manic

energy from Starkicker as in surf classics like "Wipe Out," or the bee-bop-shoe-wopiness of songs like "Bar, bar, bar, bar Barbra-Ann." Starkicker generally opts for a more relaxed, mellower side of beach music.

Songs like "Neil Armstrong" and "Pitter Patter" have a dreamy whimsical quality appropriate for quieter days on the beach. Other songs like, "Get Up" are more heavily driven by guitars, but Ben Dunk's unimposing lead vocals coupled with smooth vocal harmonies keep the songs from sounding aggressive.

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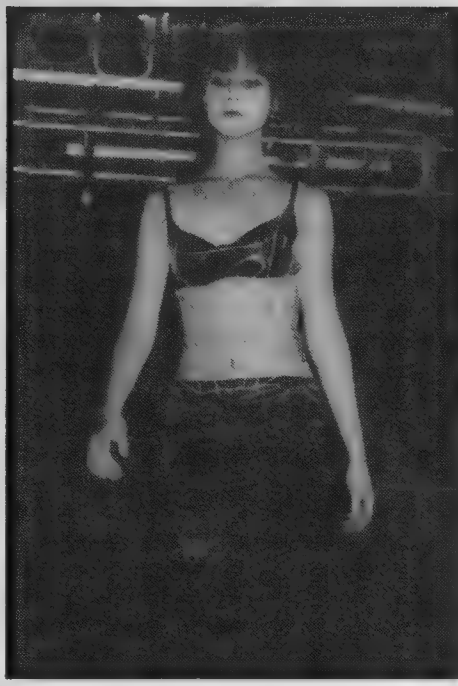
Leather clad dominatrices wielding whips. Angels. Spiked collars. Alice in Wonderland. White Zombie. Enya. Confused?

The people who took the stage late Tuesday evening put on a fashion show which basically destroyed the concept of fashion shows. It is insulting to label the presenta-

tion as just a fashion show as there was so much more to it than just clothing and a runway. The performance was separated into two acts with five scenes apiece. Each scene was distinctly different than the one before it in mood, style, clothing and music. The pieces ranged from director Michael Dore's single exquisite dance in a tight bodysuit to the ensemble entitled "Girls on Top" which contained twenty performers and more leather, steel and rippling muscle than you'll see at a rodeo.

The evening began with an overlay of lounge music which soon shifted to crashing industrial rhythms. Out of the fog and black lights came angels and vampires carrying banners and moving across the stage with ritual intensity. In the background, a pit of writhing flesh formed and distilled itself into the bodies of the young models who joined the winged angels and demons in their celebration. The production quickly moved through a number of diverse pieces: a dark wedding, medieval scenes with skulls and candelabra, dancing mannequins and a lovely interpretation of the lounge music version of Nine Inch Nails' "Closer" were some of the notable moments in the show. The performance culminated with the mind-blowing finale. Alice in Wonderland, the Mad Hatter, the sociopathic Red Queen, and thirty marching fashion soldiers set in an LSD environment danced, drank and celebrated their crazed existence.

The fashion and clothing accentuated the performance and contributed a surprising amount to the impact of the evening. The aforementioned leather and chains were abundant, but there were also sections wherein the models wore heavy casual shirts or formal wear. There were red wedding dresses and black frilled shirts, black being the dominant colour of the production's garments. Silver foil and clear plastic added alien ambience while cloaks, capes and fanatically styled hair added to the otherworldly aura of the models. Much of the clothing is not for casual use as it exposes quite a bit of another theme of the night: flesh. Many of the uniforms left little to the imagination and there were moments where nothing was left to imagine whatsoever. It was not a fashion show I would feel altogether comfortable taking my mother to see. The 200 plus people who craned their necks to get a better view were sometimes shocked, but they mostly they were enthralled and the energy rolled from them to the stage.



The audience was diverse and many took in the production that you would not expect; bikers, preppies and middle-aged women along with young goths, punks and artistes. When asked if she had liked the show, one young girl responded, "For sure. In a way I'm kind of proud to have seen it, you know, just because it was so different."

Tate Young



Photos by Amy Pelletier

Imagine this. You're touring Europe with four friends and visiting the sites of notorious witch trials. Suddenly, you experience a bizarre past-life regression, and find yourself transported back into the height of the witch hunts. From this premise comes a bold play entitled *Smoke Damage*, produced by Edmonton's youngest theatre company, Not This/Not That. Written by Latvian-Canadian playwright Bañuta Rubess, *Smoke Damage* weaves together three timelines and incorporates mask work, storytelling and physical theatre to bring new perspectives to the dark history of medieval misogyny. With a cast of five female performers, all of whom are current or recent students at the U of A's Drama program, director Glenda Sterling has crafted a play "about history and humanism"—one which scrutinizes history from a female perspective while remaining "inclusive and relevant to now." *Smoke Damage* plays from November 1-15 (with no shows on Mondays or Tuesdays) at the performance space in Diva Hair, 10560 105 St. Don't miss it—it's gonna be hot!

Scott Sharplin

The Scary Late Night Improv Double
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When I asked Rapid Fire's artistic director Jacob Banigan why people should come see Rapid Fire's Halloween show he replied: "Because everything else you do on Halloween sucks, except this show." The show he's referring to is a double-feature of live improvised theatre put on by the hilarious and talented gang from Rapid Fire. The first part of the show will be improv games based on what the actors come dressed up as; the second part will be an improvised horror play. Given Rapid Fire's weekly shows, this show should prove to be both hilarious and very fun. Theatre is definitely not the traditional Halloween activity, and when asked why Rapid Fire decided to do this Jacob answered: "to exorcise the demons of our deepest, darkest pits of despair and make it funny." He then mentioned something about a "man made of bread," but I was too scared to enquire further. There's also a prize for the audience member with the best Halloween costume. Jacob says it'll be a night of "non-stop scary hilarity"....but if that's not enough to convince you, did I mention that Jacob promised free candy?

Christina Kornelsen

Alors...there will be a rather brief (but festive) Entertainment Meeting Friday at 4 p.m. Don't be late or you will miss all the goodies and exclaim "zut!"

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All the marbles on the line

#1 ranked Pandas field hockey team is off to Victoria to compete in the CIAU nationals

by Wade Tymchak

The Pandas have but one tournament left in their season, but it's for all the marbles.

The University of Alberta Pandas field hockey team will appear in the CIAU championship this weekend in Victoria. It's not their first trip to nationals, but it is the first time ever they will be competing in the national tournament as CWUAA champions. That in itself is an accomplishment considering they have never done that before in their 26 year history.

"I don't think this team recognizes what they've accomplished. This is the first time we've been able to do that, walk [into nationals] and say 'here we are'," said Pandas head coach Dru Marshall.

The Pandas have been placed in a pool with York University (OWIAA champions) and the University of British Columbia (a wild card team). For the Pandas to advance they have to finish second or third in their pool, that will put them into the semi-finals.

The odd thing about the Pandas pool is that York is the OWIAA champion, but they are ranked fourth and the University of Toronto (a wild card team) is ranked second.

"Personally I think I'd probably rather have York in the

pool than U of T. From what I've heard [U of T] is a stronger team," said Marshall.

The Pandas are the best team in the nation, at least according to the CIAU rankings. The Pandas have held the number one spot in the nation all year and the Pandas have no doubt they can win in Victoria if they play the way they have all year.

"We have all the pieces. We didn't have all the pieces here before, we maybe had five or six really good athletes. Teams are going to be very hard pressed ... to come up with the line-up we've got," said Marshall. "The other teams in the country will not be able to run with us, I know that in my heart."

Despite the Pandas confidence and obviously strong position they must be wary. After all, they didn't get this far by being overconfident and this tournament has the best teams in the nation.

"I have a feeling, from what I've heard, that UNB isn't very strong, but certainly the other five teams in the tournament are very good hockey teams and I think probably any of them could win it," said Marshall.

With all CIAU eyes poised on Victoria this weekend the Pandas are looking to accomplish another first. The first U of A CIAU championship of the season.



Wade Tymchak

It isn't often that you see the Pandas chasing down the competition, but this weekend, if you happen to be in Victoria, you can catch the Pandas chasing down the CIAU championship at UVic.

Alberta at stake

by Wade Tymchak

The Battle of Alberta has spanned the decades and years of the province's two largest cities' existence and almost on a daily basis another chapter is written in the never ending saga.

This Saturday the battlefield will be Calgary, the event will be soccer, the teams will be the University of Alberta Pandas and the University of Calgary Dinosaurs, the prize will be the CWUAA crown and a berth in the CIAU championship in Halifax the following weekend.

Emotions are destined to envelop the contest and the magnitude of the game shall make this game all the more meaningful.

"Any final at this level takes on a new importance regardless of the opposition. I think that we know that we can beat Calgary and it's just a matter of now sitting down and taking care of business. That's what we plan to do on Saturday,"

said Pandas head coach Tracy David.

The Pandas are up against a formidable opponent. Calgary is a very strong defensive team and their undefeated record has earned

"... we have to go out, from the whistle, and we must run."

— Pandas soccer head coach Tracy David on what his team must do to beat the number one Dinos

them the number one ranking in the nation. However, the Pandas feel they know how to beat the undefeated.

"I think that our team knows exactly what we have to do against Calgary. Calgary had a few problems running with us so we have to go out, from the whistle,

and we must run," said David.

A big problem for the Pandas will be Calgary's unusually small field. It'll be like the 1972 Soviet hockey team leaving their giant Olympic size ice surfaces to come and play the Canadian here in the sardine cans we call arenas.

"The field Calgary plays on is very narrow ... so they just sit back in there and it's very hard for us to penetrate the space because there is no space," said David.

However, the narrow playing field should make the game even more interesting. Throw in the Battle of Alberta factor and this will be a game of mammoth proportions.

"Probably next weekend it's going to be a very, very tough game and I think one goal is going to decide it," said David.

Once again the clash of Calgary and Edmonton shall silence even the Gods of the Pantheon.

Hoopfest

by Linda Kroschewsky

This weekend the Pandas are hosting the fourth annual Saxon Hoopfest.

The action begins this Friday at 8:00 p.m. The Pandas take on the McMaster University Marauders to start the tournament. The Marauders won bronze at the 1995-96 OWIAA championship, so the Pandas are not expecting a cakewalk.

Eight teams will be participating in Hoopfest, including the Pandas arch-rivals, the University of Calgary Dinosaurs.

The Dinosaurs were second place in last year's CWUAA championship and they won't be pushovers this weekend.

The other team to watch will be the University of Manitoba Bisons, they were the CIAU National champions last year. This tournament will be loaded with talent and the Pandas will have to be on their toes to win.

I'm very excited about the tournament and our chances this

year. The team is getting along and they are playing well, with lots of depth, height and quickness. We are looking to win and to gain game experience and more opportunities to play," said Pandas head coach Tim Baker.

Coach Baker has nine returning players. This year including rookie of the year and Ramia Burns (CWUAA first team all-star). Ramia was also last weekend's all-star, so she is a player to watch. According to Baker, Christie Wiebe has been playing well and is also a player to watch.

Last weekend the Pandas beat St. Mary's 76-57 and they smoked Concordia 65-51. The Pandas are in fine form and hungry for some more wins. Hoopfest promises to provide some exciting action this weekend.

Note: This Friday students get free admission to Hoopfest. The tournament's last game is on Sunday at 3:00 p.m.

Trivial Trivia

What were the only two University of Alberta teams to win CIAU national championships in the 1984-85 season?

Answer:

Pandas gymnastics and Pandas track & field

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Jaroslav Malanowski

The Bisons were going nowhere against the Bears last weekend and they probably won't be going any where against UBC this weekend. That's unfortunate because that means the Bears are going nowhere but the winter equivalent of the golf course.

Good Luck

to the Pandas field hockey team in their quest for CIAU gold

Bears fate in Bisons' hands

by Brandice Shostak

Everyone needs a little help from their friends.

This weekend the University of Alberta Golden Bears football team will be looking to the University of Manitoba Bisons for support, as they play their last game of the regular season in Saskatoon against the University of Saskatchewan Huskies.

Should the Golden Bears defeat the Huskies (whose record is 6-1) this weekend their playoff hopes will rest with the Bisons.

For the U of A to make it to the Canada West final the Bisons (0-7) would have to defeat the 4-3 University of British Columbia Thunderbirds.

The Bears have decided to not concern themselves with the other game and concentrate on the

number one Huskies.

"If we had beat UBC the first time we would have put ourselves in a better spot. All we can do is worry about ourselves," said Golden Bears quarterback Sean Zaychkowsky.

The games will be played simultaneously, which could prove to be helpful for the Bears.

"The one positive thing about this is that we won't know the outcome of the other game until after our game," said U of A wide receiver Manuel DeSousa.

Not knowing the outcome until after the fact will keep the Bears from getting either discouraged or nervous before the game.

Saskatchewan's only loss this season was Sept. 28 to the Golden Bears at the U of A. If the Bears play like they did earlier in the season

they shouldn't be in a panic about facing the Huskies.

"Last time we did everything pretty well. Saskatchewan doesn't surprise you, they do the same thing. They make you beat yourself," said Zaychkowsky.

The biggest problem for the Golden Bears this weekend will be keeping their emotions under control.

"Saskatchewan is emotionless. They don't get too high when they're up and they don't get too low when they're down. They are a very disciplined team," said Zaychkowsky.

"We just have to stay relaxed," said DeSousa.

And with any luck, the Bears will get a little help from their Bison pals.

Hockey Bears facing biggest test

by Wade Tymchak

In the past two series the Bears have been able to scrape out two splits against mediocre teams.

This weekend the University of Alberta Golden Bears hockey team is up against one of the top teams in Canada West as they travel to Winnipeg to take on the University of Manitoba Bisons.

"We haven't put together a full 60 minutes yet this year and I think it's time that we do. This is going to be a big weekend for this club," said Bears assistant captain Mike Thompson.

The Bisons will be a true test, they are the CWUAA's version of the Harlem Globetrotters in that they rely on pure finesse and speed.

"If we try and play their game

that's not very intelligent because they're pretty good at their game. We don't want to get into that style of game ... where it's an Ice Capades type of game. We want it to be Bear hockey where it's aggressive and physical," said Daum.

"We're going to have to hit them, we have a bigger team than they do. The thing is to punish them and basically tire them out," added Bears captain Troy Hjertaas.

This weekend will mark the first appearance of Jamie Barnes in the Bears regular season line-up. Barnes was forced to sit out the first two weekends because he played professionally in Europe last year. With Barnes now eligible the loss of Colin Zarowny for 7-10 days won't be as

prominent.

"I think he's a very talented player. He's fast, he's big, he's strong, he's skilled," said Daum. "One thing that I've really noticed initially when Jamie came, like any first-year player, he was having trouble adjusting to how we play and I think he's really done a great job in grasping those things and now instead of thinking about what he's going to do he just goes out and does it and he lets his natural talent fall into the system of the team."

Mid-term week is over for most of the university, but for the Bears it's just beginning.

From the sounds of it though they expect to ace this test.

"We're coming home with four points," said Hjertaas.

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Blaskovich(UC)	638	5	4	50.5

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CWUAA:	W	L	T	Pts.
UofS	6	1	0	12
UofA	4	3	0	8
UBC	4	3	0	8
UofC	4	4	0	8
UofM	0	7	0	0

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St. FX	5	2	0	10
St. Mary's	4	3	0	8
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Acadia	2	5	0	4

OQIFC:	W	L	T	Pts.
Ottawa	6	2	0	12
McGill	5	3	0	10
Queen's	5	3	0	10
Carleton	5	3	0	10
Bishop's	4	4	0	8
Concordia	2	6	0	4
Laval	1	7	0	2

OUAA:	W	L	T	Pts.
Waterloo	7	1	0	14
Western	7	1	0	14
Guelph	6	2	0	12
Laurier	4	4	0	8
York	4	4	0	8
Toronto	3	5	0	6
Windsor	1	7	0	2
McMaster	0	8	0	0

CWUAA Scoring Leaders	Pts.
Matt Kellett(US)	58
Brian Mlachak(UC)	55
Chris Lewis(UC)	54
S.Zaychowsky(UA)	44
Jamie Boreham(UBC)	32
Darryl Leason(UC)	30
Mark Nohra(UBC)	30
Manuel DeSousa(UA)	30
Jason Fielden(US)	24
Jaret Rennie(US)	24
Simon Baffoe(UA)	24

CWUAA Rushing Leaders	Yds	Avg	TD
C.Lewis(UC)	994	6.0	8
M.Nohra(UBC)	921	7.7	5
S.Baffoe(UA)	773	7.0	4
D.Rozon(US)	711	6.5	1
C.Hardy(UM)	574	9.1	3
A.Singh(UBC)	394	7.2	4
B.Valcourt(UM)	274	4.4	3
B.McElligott(UM)	215	5.2	0
J.Fielden(US)	185	4.5	4
G.Stahl(UC)	170	8.9	0

CWUAA Receiving Leaders	Yds	Avg	TD
B.Coutts(UBC)	550	17.2	1
B.Campbell(UC)	491	21.3	3
J.Rennie(US)	481	17.2	2
S.Beckow(UBC)	477	12.2	3
M.DeSousa(UA)	475	14.8	5
T.Jayoussi(UC)	441	15.8	3
Donaldson(UM)	278	12.1	3
D.Murza(US)	277	18.5	2
J.Stoddard(UA)	274	13.0	0
Carruthers(UC)	268	14.9	0

CWUAA Passing Leaders	Yds	Int	TD	C%
B.Schneider(US)	1653	9	9	51.5
Zaychowsky(UA)	1307	9	9	53.7
D.Leason(UC)	1249	8	9	51.2
C.Hardy(UM)	956	10	5	45.6
J.Day(UBC)	818	6	2	47.4

S.Olson(UBC)	706	3	2	66.7
Blaskovich(UC)	638	5	4	50.5

CWUAA Interception Leaders

	Int	Yds
Terry Staroba(UM)	3	53
Dan Geremia(UC)	3	52
Steve Cornish(US)	3	28
Jason Weber(US)	3	27
Trevor Ludtke(US)	3	15
Trent Bagnall(US)	2	88
Ken Watt(UC)	2	49
Mark Peppin(UBC)	2	36
Ryan Herman(UA)	2	19
Ryan Attwell(UBC)	2	18
Jay Kleinsasser(UC)	2	11
Shaun Grant(US)	2	10

CWUAA Sack Leaders

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Wayne Weathers(UM)	4
Joe Saul(US)	3
James Repesse(US)	3
Cory Bymoen(UBC)	3
Garret Everson(UC)	3
Michael Milo(US)	2
Peter Rachmistruk(UA)	2
Sean Newton(UA)	2
Randy Rust(UA)	2
Sean Kotri(UA)	2

Results

Oct. 26:
(CWUAA)
Alberta—0, Calgary—0
Lethbridge—1, Sask—0
UBC—2, Victoria—0
Oct. 27:
(CWUAA)
Calgary—2, Saskatchewan—1
Alberta—1, Lethbridge—1

Schedule

Nov. 2:
(CWUAA)
Alberta @ Saskatchewan
British Columbia @ Manitoba

CIAU Rankings

- 1)Saskatchewan(1)
- 2)Western Ontario(2)
- 3)Waterloo(4)
- 4)Ottawa(6)
- 5)St. Francis Xavier(3)
- 6)Guelph(7)
- 7)British Columbia(t10)
- 8)Alberta(9)
- 9)McGill(8)
- 9)calgary(5)

Men's Soccer

Final Standings

CWUAA	W	L	T	Pts.
UBC	9	1	0	27
UVic	6	3	1	19
UofA	5	3	2	17
UofC	5	4	1	10
UofS	2	7	1	7
UofL	0	9	1	1

Results

Oct. 26:
(CWUAA)
Alberta—1, Calgary—1
Sask—1, Lethbridge—1
UBC—4, Victoria—1
Oct. 27:
(CWUAA)
Alberta—7, Lethbridge—0
Calgary—4, Saskatchewan—0

Schedule

Nov. 2:
(CWUAA)
Final
Victoria @ British Columbia

Scoring Leaders

	G
Simon Vickers(UVic)	16
Ken Strain(UBC)	7
Mark McKenna(UC)	6
Colin Chala(UC)	5
Brent Garraway(UVic)	5

Goalie Leaders

	Avg	S
M.Papageorge(UBC)	0.00	
Mike Franks(UBC)	0.56	
Mike Willis(UC)	1.00	
Jay Senetchko(UA)	1.00	
Glenn Gehlert(UA)	1.00	

Women's Soccer

Final Standings

CWUAA				
	W	L	T	Pts.
UofC	7	0	3	24
UofA	5	1	4	19
UBC	5	3	2	17
UVic	3	6	1	10
UofL	3	6	1	10
UofS	1	8	1	4

Results

Oct. 26:
(CWUAA)
Alberta—0, Calgary—0
Lethbridge—1, Sask—0
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Oct. 27:
(CWUAA)
Calgary—2, Saskatchewan—1
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Schedule

Nov. 2:
(CWUAA)
Final
Alberta @ Calgary

Scoring Leaders

G	
Heather Murray(UA)	6
Stephanie O'Neill(UC)	5
Sarah Joly(UA)	4
Kelly Cameron(UL)	4
Zoe Adrian(UBC)	4

Goalie Leaders

	Avg	S
M.Haz(UA)	0.29	5
R.Bergerman(UC)	0.30	8
A.Paulino(UA)	0.33	2
S.Collins(UBC)	0.89	2
L.Archer(UBC)	0.91	2

CIAU Rankings

- 1)Calgary(1)
- 2)Laval(2)
- 3)Ottawa(4)
- 4)Acadia(3)
- 5)Wilfrid Laurier(5)
- 6)McGill(6)
- 7)Alberta(7)
- 8)British Columbia(8)
- 9)Saint Mary's(NR)
- 10)Queen's(NR)

Hockey

Standings

CWUAA East	W	L	T	Pts.
UofM	4	2	0	8
Bran	2	3	1	5
UofR	2	5	1	5
UofS	1	4	1	3

CWUAA West

UofL	4	3	1	9
UofC	3	0	1	7
UBC	3	2	1	7
UofA	2	2	0	4

Scoring Leaders

	G	A	Pts.
J.Zukiwsky(UL)	11	4	15
B.Burym(UM)	0	15	15
R.Smith(UM)	9	4	13
G.Manson(Bran)	6	6	12
D.Houghton(UR)	5	6	11
L.Duchon(UM)	4	7	11
T.Kelln(UL)	1	9	10
D.Stetch(UM)	5	4	9
C.Anderson(Bran)	5	4	9
G.Gatto(UL)	5	4	9
S.Cannam(US)	4	5	9
C.Stock(UBC)	3	6	9
C.Awe(UL)	2	7	9
B.Purdy(US)	1	8	9
J.Krywulak(UC)	5	3	8
J.Disiewich(UL)	3	5	8
D.Rieder(UL)	2	6	8
J.Riehl(UL)	1	7	8
Henrikson(UBC)	5	2	7
T.Stukynsky(UR)	5	2	7

Results

Oct. 25:
(CWUAA)
UBC—5, Alberta—3
Saskatchewan—3, Calgary—3
Brandon—4, Regina—1
Oct. 26:
(CWUAA)
Alberta—5, UBC—4
Calgary—7, Saskatchewan—6
Manitoba—8, Lethbridge—5
Regina—4, Brandon—1
Oct. 27:
(CWUAA)
Manitoba—6, Lethbridge—3

Schedule

Nov. 1:
(CWUAA)
Alberta @ Manitoba
Brandon @ Saskatchewan
Lethbridge @ Regina
Calgary @ British Columbia
Nov. 2:
(CWUAA)
Alberta @ Manitoba
Brandon @ Saskatchewan
Lethbridge @ Regina
Calgary @ British Columbia

Golden Bears Scoring Leaders

	G	A	Pts	Pim
S.Lindsay	4	1	5	6
M.Jickling	0	5	5	2
F.Esposito	2	2	4	0
P.Strand	1	2	3	14

T.Hjertaas	0	3	3	4
C.Danyluk	2	0	2	26
R.Hewson	1	1	2	0
M.Thompson	1	1	2	4
D.Krywko	0	2	2	2
K.Simpson	0	2	2	2
C.Zarowny	1	0	1	2
A.Zarowny	1	0	1	4
M.Hurley	0	1	1	0
S.Adair	0	1	1	2
G.Pullishy	0	1	1	4
Christiansen	0	1	1	8
Jesolowski	0	0	0	0
D.Glasgow	0	0	0	0
C.Hordal	0	0	0	0
D.Tiltgen	0	0	0	0
J.Barnes	-	-	-	-
T.Mix	-	-	-	-
M.Cardinal	-	-	-	-
C.Ranger	-	-	-	-
L.Leckelt	-	-	-	-
D.Masson	-	-	-	-
T.Sherban	-	-	-	-

Gail Winston Award: Julia Wong(UVic)

Schedule

- Nov. 1:
CIAU Nationals @ Victoria
- Nov. 2:
CIAU Nationals @ Victoria
- Nov. 3:
CIAU Nationals @ Victoria

Men's Basketball

CIAU Rankings

- 1)Brandon
- 2)McMaster
- 3)British Columbia
- 4)Toronto
- 5)Dalhousie
- 6)Alberta
- 7)Western Ontario
- 8)Victoria
- 9)York
- 10)Wilfrid Laurier

Field Hockey

Final Standings

CWUAA:	W	L	T	Pts.
UofA	10	1	1	21
UVic	7	3	2	16
UBC	7	3	2	16
UofC	3	8	1	7
UofM	0	12	0	0

Scoring Leaders

G	
Carla Somerville(UA)	17
Kristy Harris(UA)	11
Chris Hunter(UA)	11
Anna Grimes(UVic)	11
Sue Armstrong(UA)	8
Kristen Taunton(UVic)	8
J.Morrisonn(UBC)	6

CWUAA All-Stars

- Carla Somerville(UA)
- Chris Hunter(UA)
- Sue Armstrong(UA)
- B.J. Steadward(UA)
- Jacquolynne Morrisonn(UBC)
- Jen Dowdeswell(UBC)
- Anna Harada(UBC)
- Marla Richardson(UC)
- Anna Grimes(UVic)
- Julia Wong(UVic)
- Aoibhinn Grimes(UVic)
- MVP: Carla Somerville(UA)
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Dru Marshall(UA)
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Jen Dowdeswell(UBC)

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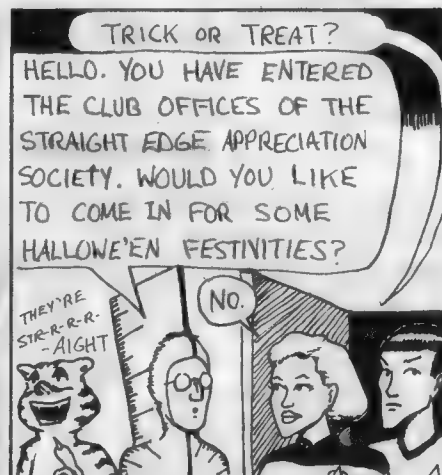
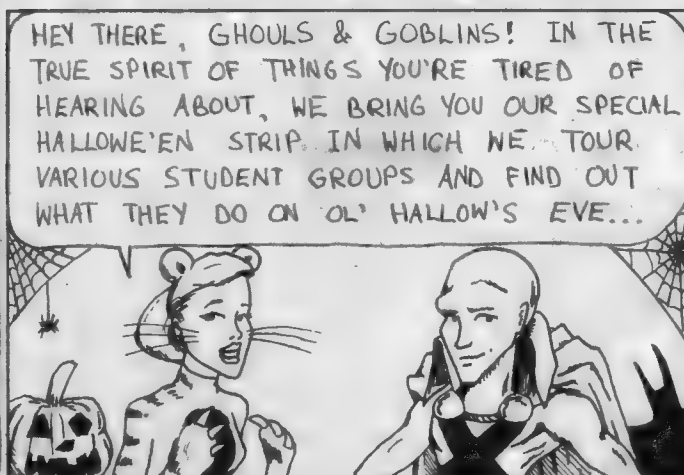
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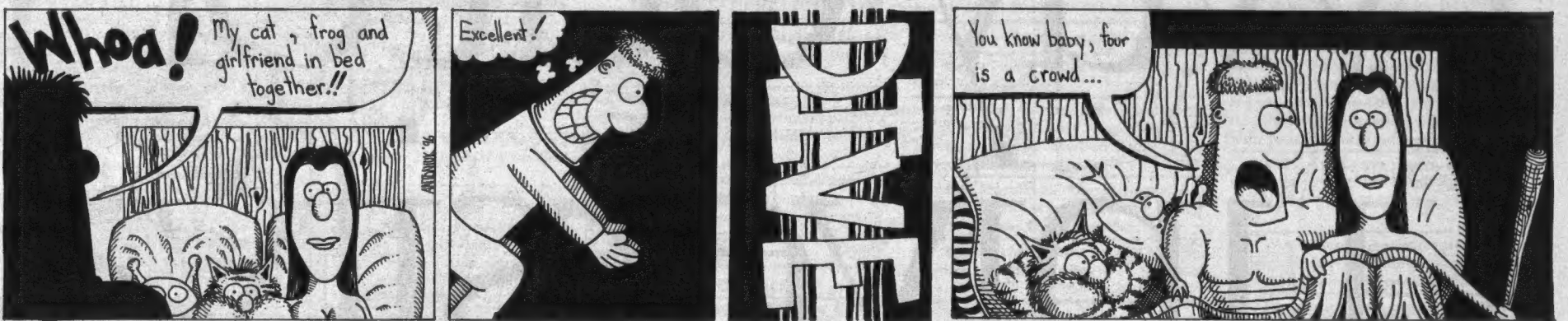


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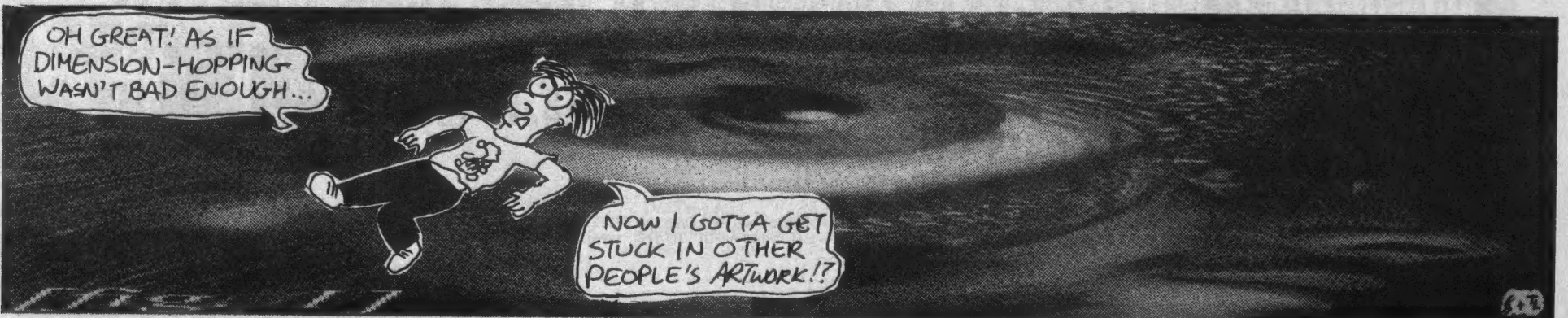
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Happy Halloween!!! From Shadow & Silhouette

Robin (male) in 2nd yr. PHARM: Quit looking around at everyone 'cuz NOONE is looking back!!!!
To the girl studying for accounting test in Bus #68 @9:50 on Mon. from Southgate: α Θ B Cos U R 2 Sec C

Cute brown girl in MATH 113 (front row) TL MWF 2-3. How bout your phone number? -Huy-

Lady V. Remember me from C.T. Cross Hi Jen! We met at "the Temple" in Saskatoon. Are you going to Nexus 96? -Ron

Established Grabbing Girl: my grabber had black hair + backpack - 5'6" : can we meet for lunch? l'Express Nov 1 @12:30pm

Post-It gals—I'm still trying to get over that last TLF. Thank you so much -Marc

Wanted: 4yr nurse, long Fr. braid. Met @ DT Gas Pump Sat. Meet 4 coffee? Blond w/ wrist brace

Commitee: Infinity is never that far away. —NoShadow

To the blonde "perfect 10" in PSYCH 339 MWF @10:00 - How tight is that ring on your finger? RSVP Goatee guy

Wed Oct 24 sun: Short haired girl with beautiful smile, WOW! Do you have a name? guy with glasses!

Chattahoochee, don't get too "cheerful" when we take you out to the bar. I'll buy you one drink. Hoochie Bochie

Joe, I am looking for your gentle sweet carress, and I am burning for your long slow deep kiss —D-

Curious Fri(11-12) sub: Yes I was looking Where were you on Monday? See ya there, again Friday! Massimo Man

"My baby Michael", you shouldn't leave love notes in cab, for Maria's won't love you with "every cell" of her being! -Finders

Ryan, how's Jonny, remember the anchor. A beer in one hand and ... in the other. Pounder

Hot blond chick seeks help in finding level lines of eigenfunction. Math library Wed, Fri 1pm (this is serious)

Slow cyclist: If you can't do the speed limit, take a bus, buy a car or get the fuck off the road. fuming

On behalf of all cyclists: fuck you too! —The Shadow

Math 113 guy with curly hair? Who is Princess Leah? More specific please.

Kramer, That margin order sure makes your hair stand on end. Keep rockin' you fuckin' idiot. The Alkies

Jackie: Happy 20th birthday, Annie No-Hot! Have a blast!

Sexy Oriental goddess on #177 bus mwf mornings. I'm in LOVE! Coffee? -Little Tiger

Happy 23rd B-day Sam! Stop sniffin' and get sniffed and no crotch grabbin' or elevator riding this Friday! Love Coll & Kerrie

T-god, don't forget "geek" is a term of affection. Shawna

Hey CG, it's CB (your sexy love machine) Welcome to Wrestlemania baby!

DD7, We've all got our party hats on for your birthday, do you? Don't forget the bandaids! Love, the B.P.

Golden Bear Hockey RULES! We love you guys!

Koukla—The anti-itch/rash product have been purchased. Can't wait to try then out! —Wool! Wool!

Atlanta/Calgary similarities: 1. Both hosted Olympics- 2. Both home to the Flames- 3. Both spell dynasty O-N-E. HBK#2

Hey Mitch: Trashy Girls Don't Drink Wildcat

Happy birthday Sam! You are like an indescribably hot ball of gas, baby. Love Jen & Lis

To all the losers in HCC- get a life and a bar of soap to go with it—You STINK! GreekMan

Beaumont Friend of Scott. Why hasn't he called me? Should I take the hint...? Top Gun girl from bus 69

Beware... Gothies, shadowy Hunters, with glittering eyes feasting upon our souls... Deathly Immortals, consumed by consuming Blood Thirst... eternally damnable

"Supergirl" at St. Joes dance: You're gorgeous—is there any way to make you weak and defenseless? Kryptonite boy

Deanna, Happy 21st Birthday babe. You will always rock our world. Love the Brat Pack, and Paul

Hey CHEESEHEAD! Thanks for the ode. How about getting together for a JOLT sometime? R4T

MATH 113 mwf 2-4pm lec F1, girl on the left side 3 rows from back. L.R Sooo Hot!!

To the cute blond guy who always reads the TLFs. How can I win you over? Head-over-heels brunnette

Hey B-Ball! Just a little note to say you're a #1! Can't wait for birthday celebrations! —Z-

To all the beautiful girls at this University: Will you love me? —Meat market

Is the ass fuck who stole my wallet Oct 29 am. Not in hell, you stupid fuck!! —Darren

Term: in how many 96 is a strange look back at 86. Fast beckons, future awaits (your late B-Day TLF) -the columnist

To the HUB Community Center, When will HUB have a REAL party? Viper

To the way sweet guy in PST 200 tr, thanks much for helping a stranger jammed on an essay. LOU. Big eyes

Wendy, Happy Birthday! Good Luck with Physics, you rock, Irish

X-Ray Man: Your hair's too long and in your eyes. You're a perfect suck-me size. —Antonia Girl

Blah! Shy: I'll be the one looking lost, and looking at every blond in a blue jacket. (Brunnette) A Girl

Debra, thanks for making Fri night & Sat. morning so interesting. Where were you Mon? Want to see U again. Richard

Happy birthday eikaj Jackie. We can both spell your name backwards! Love Munchkin (Mc Choo Choo)

Brown haired boy: Blue coat? What kind? Glasses? Tall? Long hair? Asian in blue coat Trevor, put in your own freakin' TLFs—sub's only a hop, skip 'n' jump!

Yendor. You're a geek. VKC

Maid Marion, Shine on, like the light that you are. You brighten my days... —Tarzan

Caalen—From Moore's helmet to Candlelight beach... 3 years of experiencing you has taught me to tell. —H-man

Hey—hot tub guy! Got something for U. You've flown over it. Sauna Girl

Ia! Ya na kadshtu nilgh'ri... stell'bsna kn'aa Nyogtha k'yarnak phlegethor... —The Shadow :)

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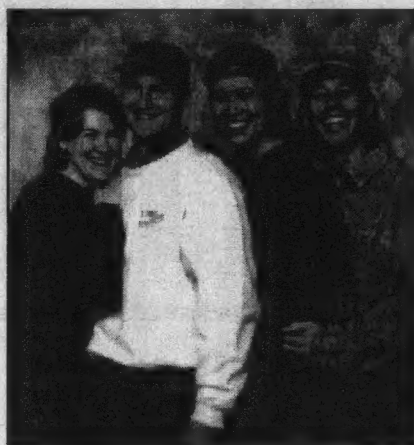
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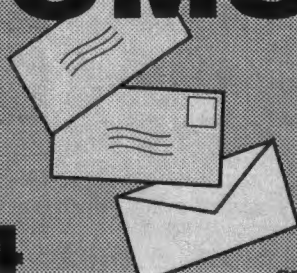
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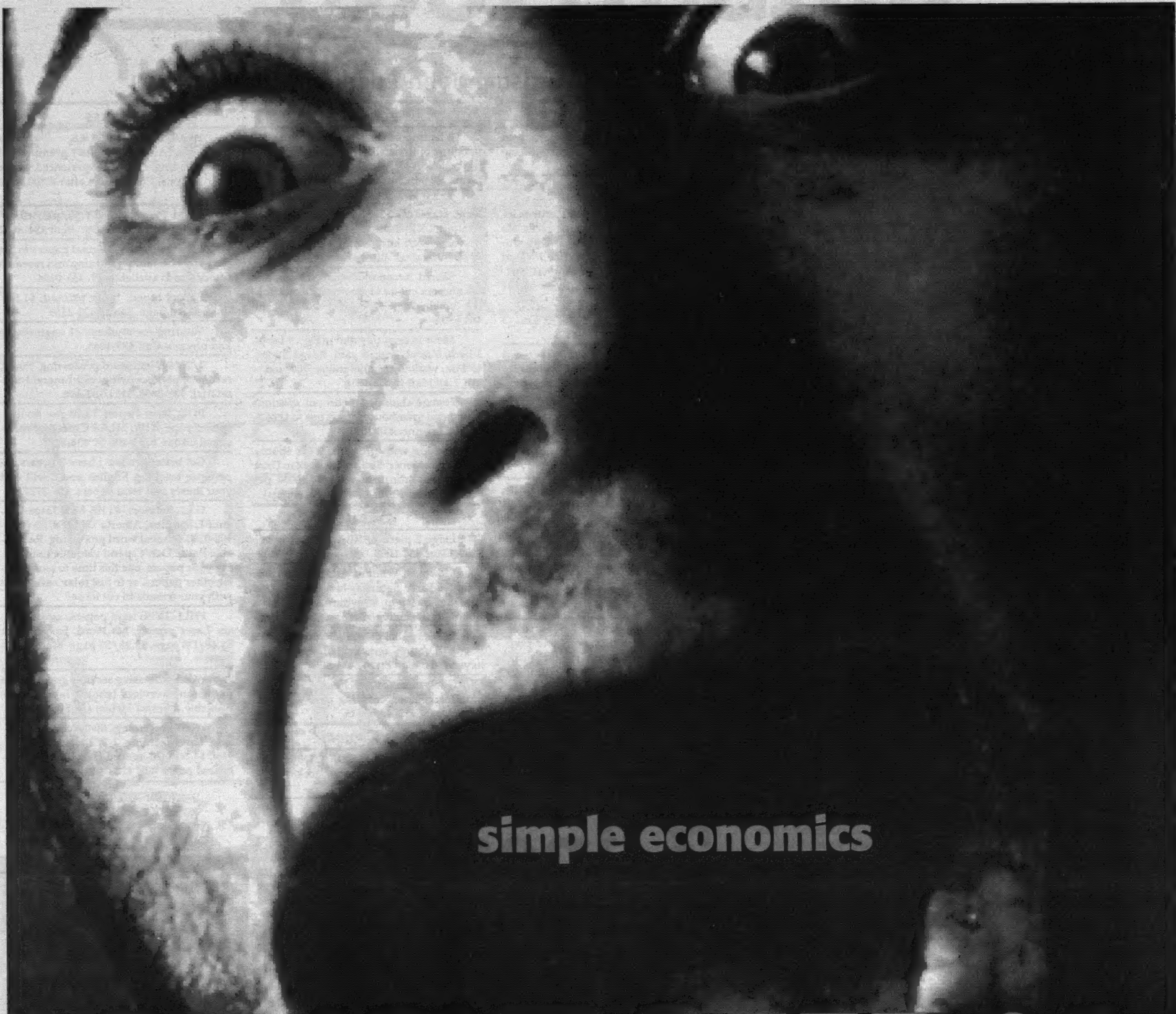
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